

Comment Of The Day

THE DEBATE

UNOFFICIAL MLCs are to be congratulated for a number of good suggestions on how to reduce Government expenditure. In yesterday's Debate the main concern was clearly the big bill for public works but appeals for a pruning of the programme are not likely to achieve much. The Financial Secretary, Mr. A. G. Clarke, and the DPW, Mr. Ingalls, will be reluctant to touch any essential development. And what is desirable will probably not produce a very great saving.

Mr. Barton clearly realises this when he forecasts average deficits in the next six years of around \$200 million. Hong Kong will have to get used to this new idea of annual deficits. It will be hard after a succession of surpluses in the last decade, but the only alternatives are fairly sharp rises in taxation and duties or a sharply reduced pace of expansion. One MLC feels Hong Kong has been forcing the pace recently and calls for "consolidation" next year. The Colony cannot afford to. Its population is growing at the rate of three per cent a year. Government must keep abreast of their needs.

AND yet as the unofficial MLCs so carefully stress either revenue must be increased or economies made. Their suggestions on how this could be done ranged from clamping down on tax dodgers, securing loans from Britain and pruning the public service with the help of a management committee or a team of efficiency experts. In view of the Colony's huge Government wages bill—amounting to about a third of total expenditure—a slimming course might produce a useful saving. It is to be hoped Heads of Departments give this very sensible suggestion their blessing in spite of the difficulties it will involve.

There will probably be some smug smiles among officials, however, who will note that those who are calling for a smaller public service are also congratulating Government on the expansion of health and education services, and pointing to deficiencies in certain Government departments—particularly the Information Services Department charged with giving Hong Kong the better overseas publicity and local public relations which the MLCs say is needed.

There will be widespread agreement with the suggestion made by Mr. Barton that Hong Kong should approach Britain or the World Bank for a series of loans. Government make ends meet, though there must be some assurance that at the end of six years, Hong Kong will not only be balancing its budget but be saving enough to contribute to repayment of loans and interest when they fall due.

HONGKONG will also agree that it is time a delegation of local MLCs visited Britain to put Hong Kong on the map. This would be a valuable follow-up to the publicity the Colony has received during the World Refugee Year. Besides many British people, including MPs, are still badly informed about local industry and conditions of employment.

This year's debate was a good one, but there were two weaknesses. As Hong Kong's problems grow bigger and more numerous it is asking a lot of the reading public to digest so much at once. It is also true, however, that after four MLCs have covered the main topics of importance, the last four appear repetitive because there are many common viewpoints. It might be fairer to the public and to the MLCs if there were two general debates a year in which either all eight could give shorter speeches twice, or four at a time could be given, or four at a time could be developed longer period to develop the thoughts and arguments. Besides changing situations require that our problems be given more than one review a year. We urge another general debate in October.

KMB manager replies to Col. Clague's charges BIG COLONY TRANSPORT PLAN

More routes, more buses for Kowloon

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

A massive plan to improve bus transport in the Colony is under way. This was revealed today by Mr W. S. T. Louey, General Manager of the Kowloon Motor Bus Co.

AUSTRALIA TO BUY HK TEXTILES

Australia would in future look to Hong Kong for her needs in made-up clothing and textiles.

Sir Frank Richardson, Chairman and Managing Director of Cox Brothers (Australia) Limited, which operates a chain of more than 100 department stores in Australia, said this today. He passed through here this morning from Sydney to Tokyo en route to Osaka to attend the opening of the buying office of their firm.

He said that he did not think Japan could fill their needs because their quota for Japanese textiles had gone up 20%.

He did not think there would be a big rush as Japanese textiles were not available in the Australian market at the price to allow them to make a profit. He added that prices had also gone up.

Sir Frank will return here on April 9 for a visit.

Rescued soldiers: K says thank you

Moscow, Mar. 16. Mr. Nikita Khrushchev today sent President Eisenhower a message of thanks for the rescue of four Soviet soldiers from the Pacific by an American aircraft carrier on March 7.

The message expressed "a feeling of deep gratitude" for rescuing the men, Tass reported.

The four Russians drifted more than 1,000 miles in a 50-foot landing craft, swept out to sea by a storm during an exercise off their base in the Kurile Islands, North of Japan.—Reuter.

Gruesome find in snow-bound cave

New York, Mar. 16. The bodies of three socially prominent women, their heads battered in, were found today in a desolate, snow-bound cave near Chicago.

A small army of deputies and state policemen roped off a park to search in new-fallen snows for clues.

A search party combing the ravines of the park, found the women lying side by side in the cave.

A police official said two were nude from the waist down and had apparently been raped. The third woman, lying a few feet away, had been dragged into the cave feet first. Her face was so battered it was unrecognizable. But she had apparently not been raped.

Mr. Louey was replying to a charge made by Colonel Clague yesterday that "public transport was completely inadequate, particularly in the New Territories."

Mr. Louey said that in the past the adequacy or inadequacy of bus services in the New Territories has been determined by the conditions of the roads.

"There are places out there where it would be impossible to run a bus service," he said.

"The conditions of some of those roads are terrible."

"So far we have done our best," he added.

CONGESTION

He pointed out that where transport services lag in the city it is mainly due to traffic congestion.

"However there should be no room for complaint in the future because the company is now going at top speed to improve buses, routes and in general service," he said.

"At present 60 new double-decker buses are ready to be shipped from England and another 100 single-decker buses will follow soon after."

"The buses are all brand new and are the latest release in the United Kingdom," he said.

He added, however, that the services in the New Territories would still depend on what progress the Government makes with improving the roads.

Children burned to death

New York, Mar. 16. Five small children were burned to death today when fire destroyed their three-room Arkansas home while their mother was visiting a neighbour.

A passing motorist said he heard an explosion and saw flames cover the small frame house.

The children's ages ranged from six to one. They were five of nine children in the family of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Williamson. The other four were in school.—UPI.

Big opium haul on ships

Twenty-two pounds of opium were discovered by officers of the Preventive Service on board two ocean-going vessels on their arrival in Hong Kong from Bangkok during the past 24 hours.

Revenue officers searching the s.s. Prosper, which arrived in port yesterday morning, found five pounds of opium in a disused coal bunker and another twelve pounds in the chart room.

Five pounds of raw opium were found fastened to a winch on the s.s. Michael Jenson when the ship was searched on her arrival in harbour this morning.

Seizures of both vessels are continuing. No arrests have been made.

Jet trainer crashes: Two killed

Indianapolis, Mar. 16. Two regular air force officers were killed today when their T-33 single-engine jet trainer plane crashed into two houses in southwestern Indianapolis.

The pilot and co-pilot were killed outright. The pilot apparently tried to eject himself from the cockpit. His body was about 100 feet from the wreckage. His parachute was partially opened. The co-pilot's body also was clear of the wreckage.

The pilots were trying to land at the National Guard airport when the plane went into a bank and dived to the ground.

There was no fire. The plane sliced several trees before hitting the two homes. Two occupants of one of the homes, suffered minor injuries. The other home was unoccupied.—UPI.

OUT ON A NECK!



The jockey is B. Lawrence and the horse is V. Garis. He stumbled in negotiating a fence during the George Williamson Stakes at Hurst Park on Saturday, March 12. Lawrence swung himself back into the saddle and finished the race.—AP Photo.

ARMED ROBBERS STILL AT LARGE

The two men who robbed two bank employees of nearly half a million dollars outside the Kwong On Bank in Queen's Road Central at 2.30 p.m. yesterday are still at large this morning.

Plans to start guard system

CHINA MAIL REPORTER

A Hongkong inquiry agent plans to start a full scale guard system in the Colony.

He is Mr. Mike Kendall, Manager of the Fidelity Inspection Co., who at present is negotiating with Fire and Police Departments to get his plan under way.

The guard company which could employ anything up to 300 men, would be run on similar lines to patrol groups in U.K., Australia and America.

The patrolmen would be fully trained in all aspects of guarding property and cash.

Mr. Kendall said today that he would first try to get permission for cash transit guarding.

He pointed out yesterday's daring armed hold-up as an instance where the guarding system would be almost fool-proof.

"We would have one uniformed guard carrying the money and another uniformed escort," Mr. Kendall said.

"The guard carrying the money would have the cash in a brief case which would be handcuffed to his wrist."

"If by some measure the brief case is wrested from the guard there would be a further safeguard."

As in other countries the money container would have a special alarm that would lead to immediate detection," he added.

He said that the men would be fully trained in unarmed combat and criminal detection.

A government spokesman said this morning that no arrest has yet been made in connection with the robbery.

Police investigations and an extensive hunt for the men are continuing, he added.

Mr. P. Y. Tang, Assistant General Manager of the bank told the China Mail this morning that risks like this were covered by insurance the bank had taken out.

The Kwong On Bank is open for business today as usual and Mr. Tang said the bank clerk from whose hand the black suitcase was snatched away by the armed robbers is also back on duty.

Deposits Nobody was injured though the robbers fired two shots during the chase.

Mr. Tang said the bank from time to time sends money to be deposited in the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank and

has been doing so since pre-war years.

"We have never run into any snags before," he said. "Of course, we'll endeavour to find a safer way for transporting the money."

Mr. Tang said similar robberies had occurred with other banks in the Colony, "such as the Sin Hwa Bank and Tai Sun Bank."

This, he said, is a major concern and better steps should be taken to protect local residents and business firms.

Mr. Tang said he had not received any information from the police as to progress made in the case up to late this morning.

Film Festival

CHINA MAIL CRITIC CHOSEN AS JUROR

For the second year running, China Mail film critic, John Luff has been picked as Hongkong juror for the Asian Film Festival.

The other juror, is Father T. J. Sheridan. This was announced today by the Hongkong council of the Federation of Picture-producers in Asia.

The seventh Asian Film Festival will be held in Tokyo from April 5 to April 9.

Mr. Luff represented Hongkong last year at the sixth festival in Kuala Lumpur.

The Hongkong film "Kingdom and the Beauty" won top billing last year.

Title for Tony—a mistake

London, Mar. 16.

A leading authority on the British aristocracy declared today that it would be "detrimental to the self-respect" of Mr. Anthony Armstrong-Jones if he were made a peer on his marriage to Princess Margaret.

Mr. Cyril Hankinson, editor of the authoritative "Debrett's Peerage," said this in an interview on the eve of his 25th anniversary in the post.

He told Reuter he thought it would be "a pity" if the 30-year-old former society photographer were given a title before his May 6 wedding to the Princess.

Mr. Hankinson said that titles were given only for public services, or for constitutional reasons.

Mr. Armstrong-Jones, he added, had not qualified for this in either respect.

The 64-year-old editor went on: "No man who marries a titled woman has his status altered."

NOT NECESSARY

"The public has received Princess Margaret's decision to marry a commoner with such pleasure that I think it would be a pity to make him something that he is not."

Mr. Hankinson declared that he could not understand that anyone should think it necessary that Mr. Armstrong-Jones should be raised to the peerage to marry the Princess.

(There have been reports that he may be made a Marquis or an Earl on his marriage to ensure that his children have titles.)

Asked about the position of any children the couple might have, Mr. Hankinson said they could always be given a title by Royal warrant.

It could be announced, for instance, that the children would rank as though they were the children of a Duke, or a Marquis.

ROYAL EDICT

Mr. Hankinson pointed out that the children of the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh were given their Royal rank by such an edict. (Prince Charles and Princess Anne were born to the Queen when she was still Princess Elizabeth.)

Simultaneously with this statement by Mr. Hankinson, his assistant editor, Mr. Patrick Montague-Smith, announced that detailed researches had now established that Mr. Armstrong-Jones had "Royal Blood."

It has already been established that the Princess and the ex-photographer are twelfth cousins, twice removed, their common ancestor being a Thomas Mostyn, a Welsh landowner in Tudor times.

Today, Mr. Montague-Smith said he had further established that Mr. Armstrong-Jones is a direct descendant of Edward I—King of England from 1272 to 1307.—Reuter.

Search for crew of British jet

Valletta, Mar. 16. Dozens of British planes and warships searched the Mediterranean off Malta today for a crew of a Sea Venom fighter from the carrier Albion which was in a mid-air collision 12 miles from the island last night.

A Naval spokesman said the two Sea Venoms were taking part in a night interception exercise south-east of Malta when they collided. The crew of one plane was picked up by the carrier Ark Royal—China Mail Special.

London market closes on cheerful note

London, Mar. 16.
London stock markets were generally cheerful on Wednesday with prices pushing smartly ahead.

Gains were widespread among industrials. But British Government bonds suffered a general setback on reports that banks were agitated among the sellers.

Oils spurred forward at the start, later eased slightly but picked up again before the close.

South African gold shares continued their recovery but copper was uncertain after a firm opening—AP.

Closing prices

British Transport 3 1/2	1978/43
Consolidated 2 1/2	1978/43
Consolidated 2 1/2	1978/43
Consolidated 2 1/2	1978/43
Consolidated 2 1/2	1978/43
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Ford sales have a good year

Dagenham, Mar. 17.
The Ford Motor Company announced today that its net income last year was £19,780,841 compared with £13,320,558 the year before.

Trading income rose from £24,691,514 to £32,191,743 and total sales from £200,600,000 to £233,200,000.

At home 236,690 units were sold compared with 202,133 in 1958, and 236,167 exported, compared with 219,439 in 1958.

—Reuter.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

(Our Own Correspondent)

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$2,000,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
BANKS			
HSBC	1255	1275	20 @ 1270
HSBC			20 @ 1270
HSBC			5 @ 1275
HSBC			5 @ 1275
HSBC			20 @ 1280

INSURANCES			
Union	98	100	100 @ 48
Lombard			100 @ 48
SHIPPING			
Whitbread	7.40	7.45	215 @ 7.45
Whitbread			70 @ 7.50
Whitbread			20 @ 7.45
Whitbread			20 @ 7.40

DOCKS, ETC.			
K. Wharf	174		300 @ 0.1
Wharf			200 @ 0.1
Wharf			200 @ 0.1
Wharf			200 @ 0.1
Wharf			200 @ 0.1

LAND, ETC.			
HSBC	33 1/2	32 1/2	2300 @ 30 1/2
HSBC			50 @ 30 1/2
HSBC			50 @ 30 1/2
HSBC			50 @ 30 1/2
HSBC			50 @ 30 1/2

RUBBER			
Amalg.	5.65	5 1/2	1000 @ 5 1/2
Amalg.			730 @ 5 1/2
Amalg.			730 @ 5 1/2
Amalg.			730 @ 5 1/2
Amalg.			730 @ 5 1/2

UTILITIES			
Tram XD	33 1/2	34	4200 @ 33 1/2
Tram XD			750 @ 33 1/2
Tram XD			750 @ 33 1/2
Tram XD			750 @ 33 1/2
Tram XD			750 @ 33 1/2

Star Ferry	153	150	50 @ 153
Star Ferry			50 @ 153
Star Ferry			50 @ 153
Star Ferry			50 @ 153
Star Ferry			50 @ 153
Star Ferry			50 @ 153

Electric	27.40	27.00	223 @ 27.00
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Electric			223 @ 27.00
Electric			223 @ 27.00

INDUSTRIALS			
Cement	45	45 1/2	500 @ 45 1/2
Cement			500 @ 45 1/2
Cement			500 @ 45 1/2
Cement			500 @ 45 1/2
Cement			500 @ 45 1/2

STOCKS, ETC.			
Dairy	26.90	27	1000 @ 27
Dairy			1000 @ 27
Dairy			1000 @ 27
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Dairy			1000 @ 27

Watson	26.20		700 @ 26.20
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U.S. may change sugar quotas

Washington, Mar. 16.
The Eisenhower Administration will shortly ask Congress to extend the National Sugar Act for four years and give the President discretionary authority to change import quotas, including that of Cuba.

Republican leaders reported some details of the proposal after a conference with President Eisenhower at the White House this morning. Senator Everett Dirksen, the Republican leader in the Senate, said the main points of the proposed legislation apart from the 4-year extension and the discretionary authority for the President — were some quota modifications and provision for re-allocation of deficits by countries which did not fit their quotas.

In answering to a question from reporters, Senator Dirksen said the Cuban situation was "not necessarily" the impetus behind giving the President this discretionary authority.

Observers say the bill may have a stormy passage through Congress. Some quarters have demanded the abolition of the sugar quota system under which the United States pays Cuba a premium for her sugar, while others favour a simple one-year extension of the Act, giving the United States time to "wait and see" before taking any reprisals against Cuba—China Mail Special.

Exchange rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates: U.S. dollars (per \$1) 5.75 Sterling notes (per £1) 12.00 Australian notes (per £1) 12.00 Indonesian rupiah (per 100) 2.10 Siam baht (per 100) 26.00 Singapore (Straits) 1.81

COTTONS	Textiles	0.85	0.95	5000 @ 10
Nanyang				2000 @ 9.95
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Good advances continue on Wall Street

New York, Mar. 16.
The stock market advanced again in moderately active trading on Wednesday. It was its fourth rise in a row.

The market was higher and active at the opening following Tuesday's good advance. Gains were widened in afternoon trading. Stocks were at their highs as the final hour began. Thereafter some profit-taking left prices below their best for the day. Steels and chemicals led the rise. They were joined by the railroads, drugs, airlines and electrical equipments. Some of the electronics and selected issues also advanced.

Most gains ranged from a few cents to around three dollars a share.

Of a total 1,195 issues traded, 640 were higher and 318 lower. Dow-Jones closing averages were:

30 Industrials	618.73
20 Rails	140.11
10 Utilities	67.71
60 Stocks	204.56
40 Bonds	62.28
Comm. future price index	142.12

—AP and UPI.

Closing Prices

Abtibi Pwr. & Paper	39 1/2
Algonquin Steel Corp.	32 1/2
Am. & Forgn. Power	9 1/2
Am. Gas & Electric	50 1/2
Am. Mach. & Fdry	67 1/2
Am. Natural Gas	67 1/2
Am. Sugar Ref.	27
Asbestos Corp.	10 1/2
Baldwin-Lima-Ham	53 1/2
Bank of Montreal	61 1/2
Bank of Nova Scotia	34
Bechtel Life Savers	43 1/2
Bell Telephone	24
Beneficial Finance	70 1/2
Boeing Airplane	27 1/2
Boeing Airplane	27 1/2
British Amer. Oil	33 1/2
British Columbia Pwr.	22 1/2
Cham. Bk. of Comm.	50
Campbell Soup Co.	40 1/2
Canadian Pacific R.	21 1/2
Case (J. I.) Co.	13 1/2
Case (J. I.) Co.	13 1/2
Cal. Tractor	30 1/2
Chinese Corp.	20 1/2
Columbian Carbon Co.	40 1/2
Consolidated Paper	30 1/2
Consumers Gas	30 1/2
Diamond Alkali	50 1/2
Distillers-Seagrams	20 1/2
Dominion Stores	40
Douglas Aircraft	37 1/2
Dow Chemical	80
Firestone Tyre & Rubber	30
First Nat. City Bank	81
Galena Power	25 1/2
Georgia Pacific	40 1/2
Gen. Pub. Util.	22 1/2
Goodrich (B. F.) Co.	73 1/2

Yesterday's Closing COMMODITY PRICES

SUGAR

NEW YORK

Closing prices all in cents per 100 lb.

Contract No. 4 (world)

May: 3.00; July: 3.15; Sept: 3.10;

Oct: 3.21; Mar: 3.25.

Total Sales: 300 Contracts.

Contract No. 5 (domestic)

May: 3.25; July: 3.51; Sept:

3.75; Nov: 3.51.

Total Sales: 143 Contracts—AP.

COTTON

NEW YORK

Closing prices all in cents per lb.

May: 32.01; July: 32.35; Oct:

30.00; Dec: 30.55; Mar: 31.12; May: 31.35;

July: 31.35; Oct: 30.01; Dec: 30.82.

(Closing prices all in cents per 100 lb.)

Average prices in U.S. at 14 designated spot markets: not available.

Total sales: 10,527 bales.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

LONDON

Closing rates:

New York 2.80 1/2-2.80 1/2

Montreal 2.60 1/2-2.60 1/2

Copenhagen 19.34 1/2-19.34 1/2

Frankfurt 11.70 1/2-11.70 1/2

Paris 13.77 1/2-13.77 1/2

Madrid 17.07 1/2-17.07 1/2

Zurich 12.10 1/2-12.10 1/2

—UPI.

RUBBER

SINGAPORE

Closing prices all in Straits

cents per lb. 1.03. Malayan ports:

No. 1 Mar: 118.10-118.10

No. 2 Mar: 117.10-117.10

No. 3 Mar: 116.10-116.10

No. 4 Mar: 115.10-115.10

No. 5 Mar: 114.10-114.10

No. 6 Mar: 113.10-113.10

No. 7 Mar: 112.10-112.10

No. 8 Mar: 111.10-111.10

No. 9 Mar: 110.10-110.10

No. 10 Mar: 109.10-109.10

No. 11 Mar: 108.10-108.10

No. 12 Mar: 107.10-107.10

No. 13 Mar: 106.10-106.10

No. 14 Mar: 105.10-105.10

No. 15 Mar: 104.10-104.10

No. 16 Mar: 103.10-103.10

No. 17 Mar: 102.10-102.10

No. 18 Mar: 101.10-101.10

No. 19 Mar: 100.10-100.10

No. 20 Mar: 99.10-99.10

No. 21 Mar: 98.10-98.10

No. 22 Mar: 97.10-97.10

No. 23 Mar: 96.10-96.10

No. 24 Mar: 95.10-95.10

No. 25 Mar: 94.10-94.10

No. 26 Mar: 93.10-93.10

No. 27 Mar: 92.10-92.10

No. 28 Mar: 91.10-91.10

No. 29 Mar: 90.10-90.10

No. 30 Mar: 89.10-89.10

No. 31 Mar: 88.10-88.10

No. 32 Mar: 87.10-87.10

No. 33 Mar: 86.10-86.10

No. 34 Mar: 85.10-85.10

No. 35 Mar: 84.10-84.10

No. 36 Mar: 83.10-83.10

No. 37 Mar: 82.10-82.10

No. 38 Mar: 81.10-81.10

No. 39 Mar: 80.10-80.10

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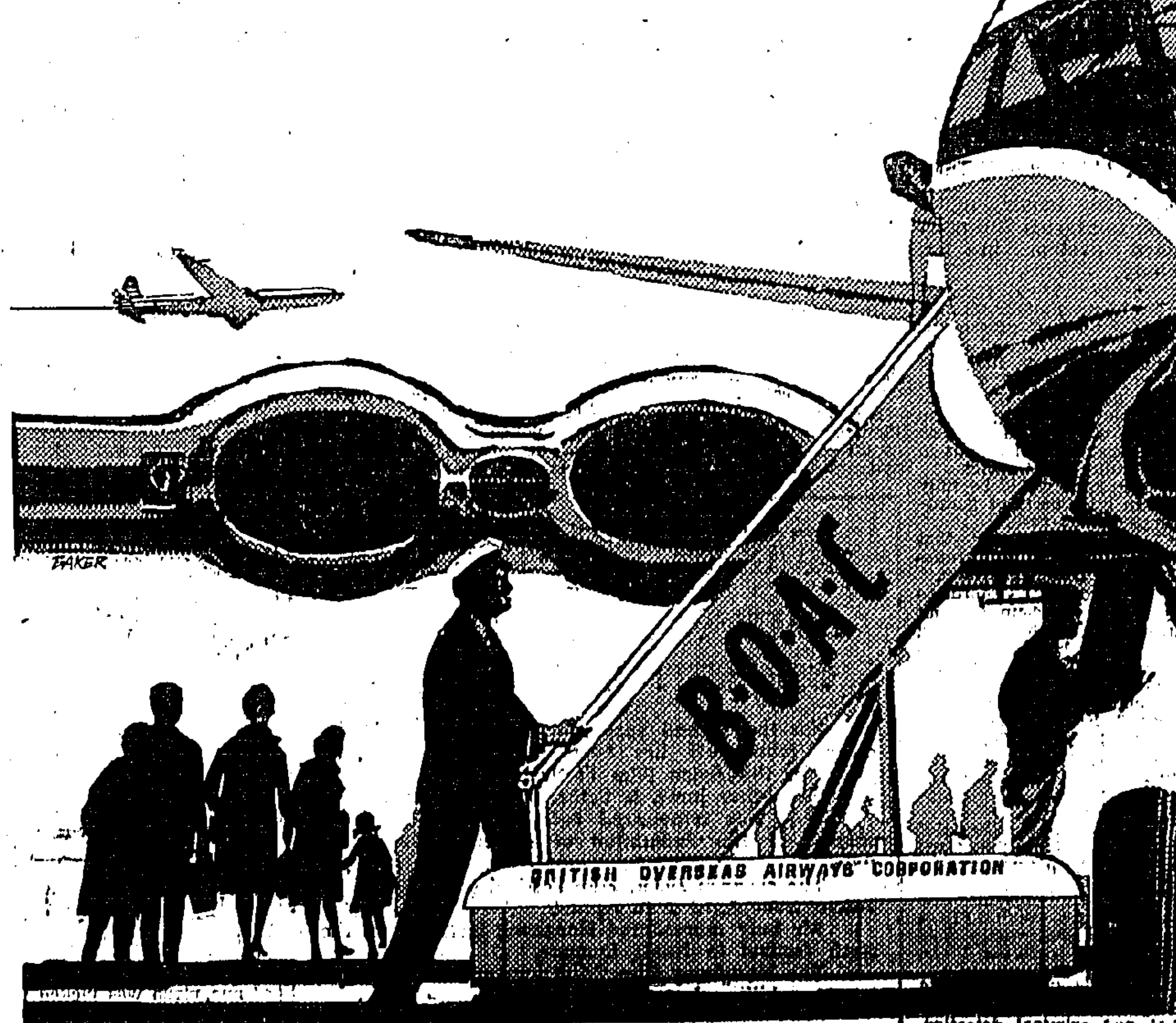
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No. 49 Mar: 70.10-70.10

No. 50 Mar: 69.10-69.10

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British disarmament plan

French students strike

Paris, Mar. 16. Thousand of French students began a 48-hour strike today to protest stiff new draft laws which provide that all students reaching the age of 25 be drafted, regardless of circumstances.

Student leaders said the strike may go on indefinitely unless the government gives positive evidence it is seriously considering the students' cause. The students demanded the government consider academic accomplishments and study requirements.—UPI.

Rescue work

Logan, West Virginia, Mar. 16. Workers recovered the 14th body today from the depths of the Holden coal mine near here where 18 miners were trapped eight days ago by a cave-in and fire.—UPI.

'NUCLEAR WEAPONS MUST NEVER BE PUT INTO ORBIT'

Geneva, Mar. 16.

Britain told the East-West disarmament conference here today that it must be ensured that nuclear weapons are never put into orbit around the world by anyone.

This declaration was made by Mr D. Ormsby-Gore, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, when he presented the Western plan this morning.

He said that today it was unquestionably possible to put very large weights, which could carry nuclear weapons, into orbit round the world.

But it was not yet possible to bring them back to earth at a selected spot.

"Let us be thankful for that," Mr Ormsby-Gore said.

The British delegation chief said: "We passed one such point in 1947 when we missed the golden opportunity to ensure that nuclear energy was not used for any but peaceful purposes."

Several remaining unfurnished flats to let in modern building; one available air conditioned if required.

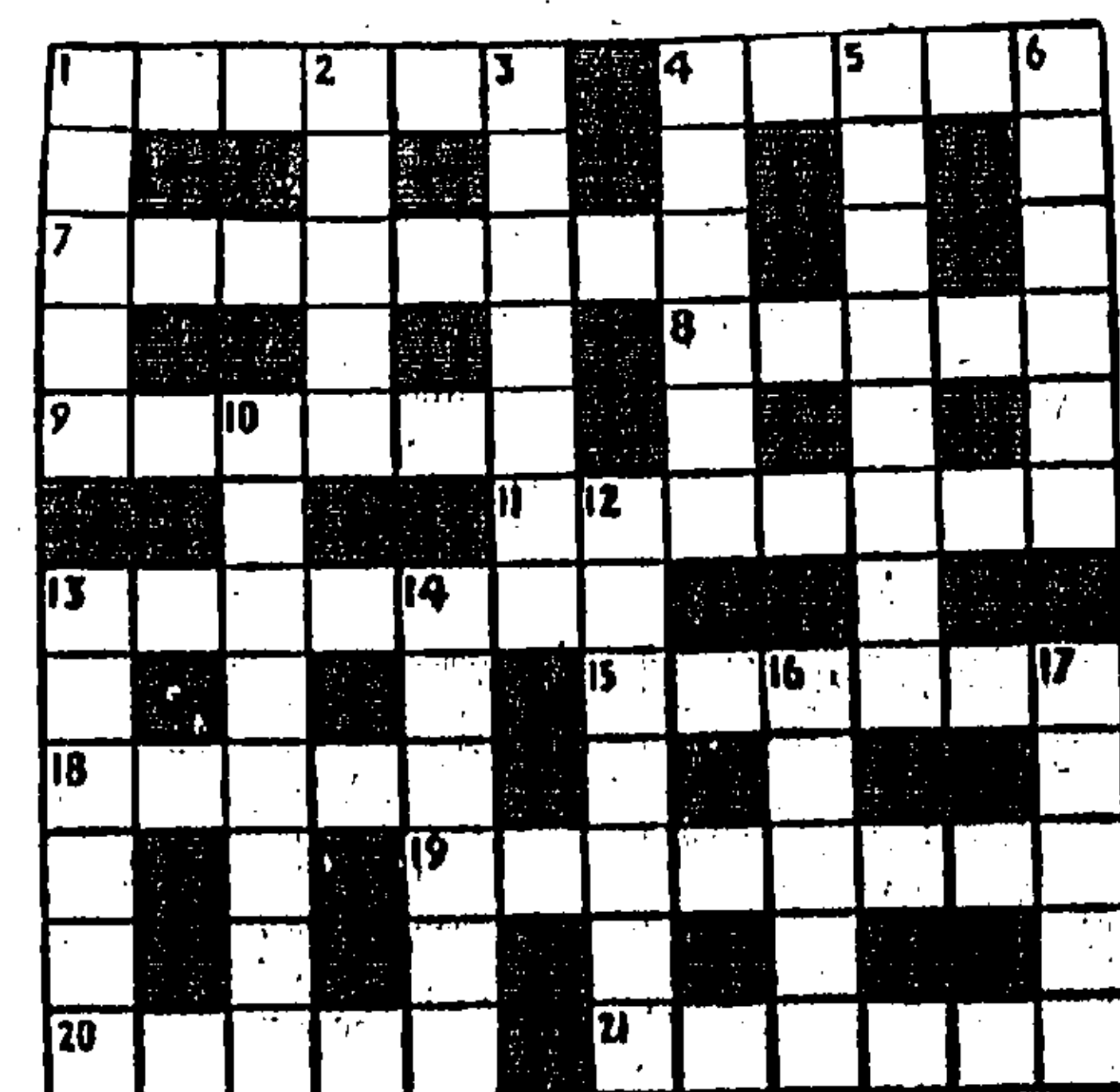
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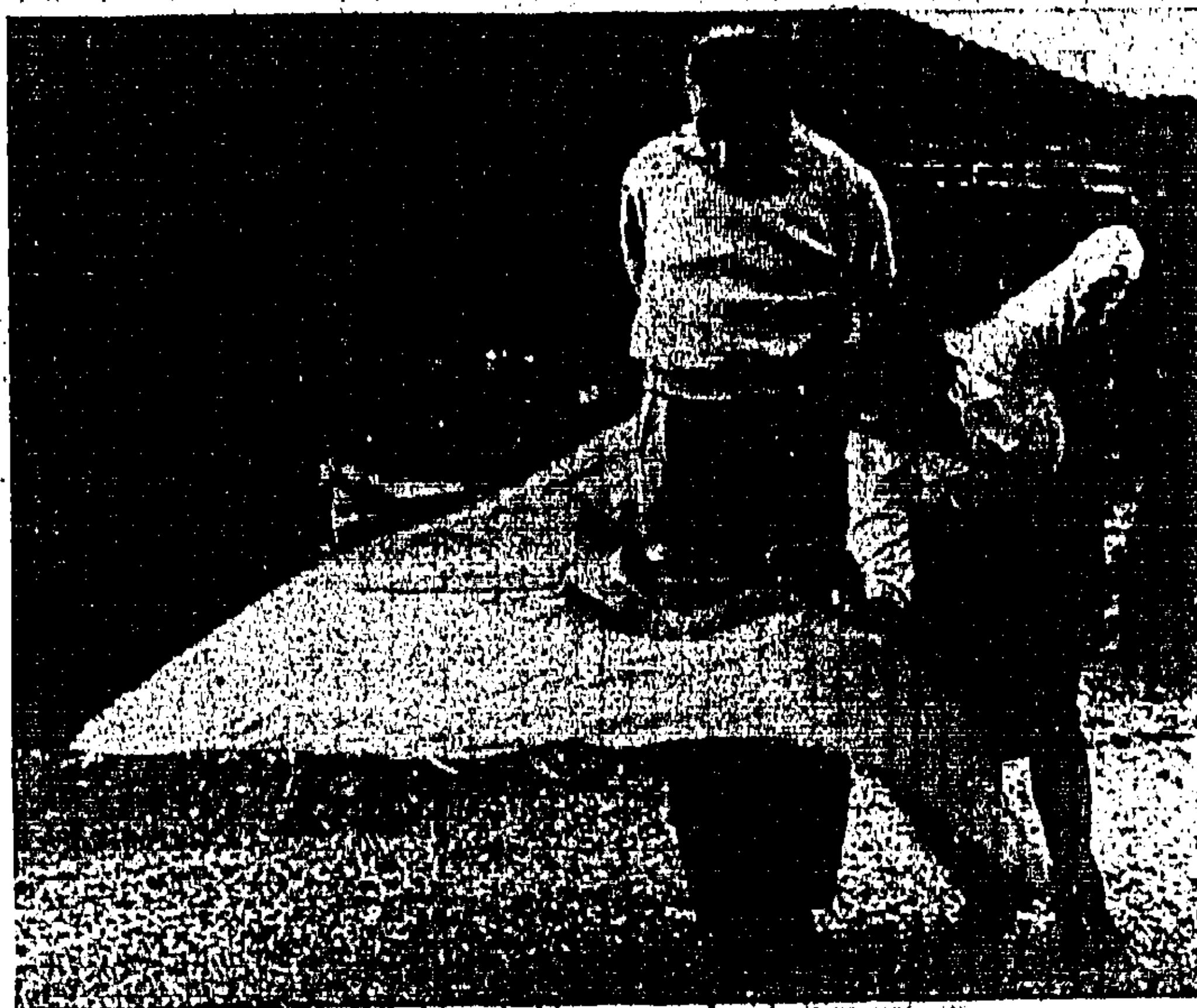
A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Spouter, perhaps old (6)
4 Amphitheatre a long time back (6)
7 Drows forth at the following area (6)
8 Composer of "The Spanish Fish" (6)
9 John Gilpin's calling (6)
11 Father has swallowed the ace, the coward (7)
13 An islander (7)
18 Implement Van Winkle had a look at (6)
19 Slaver (6)
20 It may be assumed to represent one's standing (8)
21 It takes a stop up, as spirit (6)
22 Difficulty off Dover? (6)

DOWN
1 1,000 dollar plano. (5)
2 A fight, though not much of one (5)
3 Again ties up the discs (7)
4 Rockon (6)
5 It may give a distinguished appearance, but one can see through it (6)
6 Morise? (6)
9 Card game played on hands and knees presumably (8)
12 Makes bubbly (7)
13 Comparatively crazy colour (6)
14 Something for tea in a City den (6)
16 Perhaps Caesar's father (8)
17 Obtain by force (6)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Bare, 4 Banking, 9 Fall, 10 O.D.-o.e., 11 Planets, 12 Lect, 13 Fall, 14 Desert, 15 Irish, 16 Faunt, 17 Mining, 18 Dime, 19 Doh, 20 Good-even-1, 21 Ell, 22 Year, 23 Dinosaur, 24 Bare, 25 Down: 1 Ambler, 2 Spell, 3 Elped, 4 All Road, 5 Kings, 6 Notts, 7 Firm, 8 Lien, 9 Elul, 10 Tote, 11 Anonym, 12 Ad-here, 13 Butler, 14 Tech, 15 Elul, 16 Tote, 17 Anonym, 18 Ad-here, 19 Butler, 20 Tech, 21 Elul, 22 Tote, 23 Anonym, 24 Ad-here, 25 Butler, 26 Tech.



A farmer's wife thrust out her arms and charged towards him. He flashed a red cloth and stepped aside, Blonde Mrs Jaqueline Hitchcock was helping her husband, El Ingles — British matador Vincent Hitchcock — to get back in trim for the coming season in Spain. Hitchcock, who farms at Faversham, Kent, is returning to Spain. Picture shows daughter Teresa, 2, watching as the Hitchcocks practise cape work in the courtyard of their farm. —Express Photo.

Power of French atomic explosion revealed

Paris, Mar. 16.

The French atomic bomb exploded in the Sahara desert last month had a power equivalent to between 60,000 and 70,000 tons of TNT. It was officially announced today.

This means the bomb was about three to three and a half times as powerful as the American atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima. The Hiroshima atom bomb is generally believed to have exploded with a force equivalent to 20,000 tons of TNT.

A second communiqué issued by the Defence Ministry said radioactive fallout from the Sahara test at Reggan was "minimal".

"There was no case of anyone being contaminated internally and the only external contamination was of clothing in a 'very admissible dose' of a radiation strength comparable with that of a luminous wrist watch dial."

RADIOACTIVITY

The only place where notable radioactivity was recorded was 250 miles southeast of Reggan at Borj Ark in the Hoggar mountains, a military post occupied only by soldiers, the communiqué said.

Radioactivity there was minimal of the dose considered permissible without danger to a human being. It occurred four hours after the explosion. —AP.

60 arrested in tribal warfare

Elizabethville, Mar. 16. More than 60 armed men have been arrested in Katanga Province where at least seven Africans died in weekend tribal fighting.

Police and troops were still patrolling villages in the area today, but calm has been restored.

Fighting broke out between two rival political groups representing local Katanga natives and Baluba immigrants from the central Kasai Province. —Reuter.

Labour's decision on nationalisation seen as victory for Gaitskell

London, Mar. 16.

The National Executive Committee of the Labour Party decided here today after a six and a half hour meeting to "water down" its traditional pledge to bring about large scale nationalisation.

Clause four of the party constitution, embodying this pledge, will remain intact but there will be an addendum stating that this will not necessarily be achieved by a wholesale state takeover of private industry.

The National Executive Committee's decision, announced for the party leader, Mr Hugh Gaitskell, who proposed to revise the constitution on this issue, provoked bitter controversy from some sections of the party.

Mr Morgan Phillips, Labour's General Secretary, told a press conference after the meeting tonight that Mr Gaitskell had pointed out that the Party had been misrepresented because of a lack of clarity about its "real aims". This was particularly so in the field of public ownership.

There had been a campaign "over" a very long time to "denigrate public enterprises and not take up all the time of to-

day's National Executive Meeting.

The members also discussed and adopted by "a practically unanimous vote," according to Mr Phillips, a document put forward by Mr Gaitskell stating Labour's aims.

This pledged the party to respect the United Nations Charter, and to work unceasingly for world disarmament, the abolition of all nuclear weapons with the peaceful settlement of international disputes.

It rejected economic exploitation of one country by another, or discrimination on grounds of race, colour or creed, and affirmed the duty of richer nations to assist poorer nations and do all in their power to abolish poverty throughout the world.

Finally, the document declared that as a democratic party, Labour believed that there was no true socialism without political emancipation.

Worst storm

Grand Bank, Mar. 16. Damage was estimated in the hundreds of thousands of dollars here today after a two-day battering from one of the worst blizzards ever to hit southern Newfoundland.

A 60-mile-an-hour gale with heavy snow cut telegraph and telephone communications with the outside world, knocked out power and water services and washed away bridges, lanes, wharves and oil tanks. —Reuter.

500 die annually

Wellcom, Mar. 16. Mining accidents claimed the lives of eight Africans on Orange Free State goldfields in the past 24 hours. It was reported that about 500 miners are killed annually in South Africa. —AP.

Baby Prince photographed for first time

London, Mar. 16.

The newly born Prince, the Queen's second, has blue eyes and dark hair, the photographer, Mr Cecil Benton, said after taking pictures of the Royal Family today.

This was the first time the little Prince had had his picture taken. Mr Benton said the baby behaved very well throughout the proceedings, and kept his eyes open all the time.

Some 200 photographs were taken in the Blue Room of Buckingham Palace. Some of them showed the baby Prince in his cradle. He was wearing a long white gown. The Queen was dressed in red silk.

Prince Charles had obtained special leave from his school so that he could join the Royal Family, and the Duke of Edinburgh came from Windsor, so that the whole family would be together to pose for their portraits. —AFP.

Africans attack Asians

Nairobi, Mar. 16.

Another anti-Asian incident was reported today, this time an attack by pangloss-dressed Africans on two employees of an Asian-owned gas station.

The incident was the latest in a series of attacks on Asians during the week.

In the first and most serious attack, three members of an Indian family — a mother and two of her children — were killed by Africans attacking with the long machete-type knives once used by Mau Mau terrorists. —UPI.

Slow escape

Montgomery, Ala., Mar. 16. Officials at Kilby prison disclosed today that burglar Herbert Underwood escaped on Monday night by driving from the prison on a huge road scraper machine owned by the state.

Underwood was seen manœuvring the unwieldy machine along a downtown street but neither he nor the road scraper has been found. —UPI.

Beaten and hanged

Houston, Mar. 16. Police charged 18-year-old Ronald Gene Erickson today with disfiguring a 27-year-old Negro, who was kidnapped, beaten with a chain and hanged by his heels from an oak tree with the initials "RGE" carved on his stomach and chest. —UPI.

Macmillan opposes extreme measures against S. Africa

London, Mar. 16.

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan indicated today that he is opposed to extreme Government measures in connection with African racial problems.

Speaking on a television broadcast, the Prime Minister reminded his listeners that in Capetown he had spoken about the "wind of change blowing through Africa."

But he added: "That's not the same thing as a howling tempest that will blow away the whole new developing civilisation."

"We must at all cost avoid that."

Macmillan declared that he and the Government of South Africa "don't agree on everything — we don't agree on the racial problem. I did not hesitate while in Capetown to state our view," he added.

Macmillan went on to say that the world today is divided into two major blocs — the free world and the Communist side.

"But in between millions in Africa, Asia and elsewhere aren't committed to either side. Our job is to show our way provides the fuller and the happier and the freer life."

—UPI.

New nuclear submarine

Newport News, Mar. 16.

The U.S. nuclear attack submarine Shark, shaped like a whale but with the speed and manoeuvrability of her namesake, was launched here today.

The new Shark is the third of five of her class of nuclear attack submarines authorised by the navy. —AP.



U.S.S. SHARK

New Yard attack on crime

London, Mar. 16.

Scotland Yard has announced the establishment of "a minor inter-pol" to help fight organised crime in the London area.

The new organisation—a criminal intelligence bureau—will act as clearing house for information on the activities of prominent criminals and their associates.

A statement said the new organisation "will receive from the various departments at New Scotland Yard and from divisions and sub-divisions information about organised crime, and will collect, evaluate, and disseminate its criminal intelligence information to the force."

It is not intended that officers belonging to the new section will carry out investigations themselves. Rather they are to act as an administrative force. —China Mail Special.

'Golden handshake' for editor

London, Mar. 16.

The News of the World, Sunday paper with a circulation of nearly 6,500,000, proposes to pay Mr Reginald Cudlipp, its former editor, compensation of £25,000 for loss of office.

Mr Cudlipp ceased to be editor last December and is resigning as a director of the company.

Mr Cudlipp became editor of the News of the World six years ago. —China Mail Special.

Australian envoys

Canberra, Mar. 16.

The Prime Minister, Mr Robert Menzies, announced today the appointment of Mr Malcolm R. Booker as Australian Ambassador to Thailand.

Mr Booker would replace Mr John J. Walker, at present Ambassador to Bangkok, whose reassignment as Ambassador to Moscow was announced on March 1.

Mr Menzies said that Mr Booker, at present Minister in the Australian Embassy in Washington, would go from there to Bangkok in May. —Reuter.

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SUBJECT TO ALTERATION

The rebel farmer from Michigan says he is now a 'fair dinkum Aussie'

Adelaide, March 16.
STANLEY YANKUS now
plans to live in Aus-
tralia permanently.

The former American wheat-
grower who sold his Michigan
farm in protest against Govern-
ment interference with farm
methods sold to the other day.

When Yankus, 40, brought his
family to Australia last June he
said he planned tentatively to
"live it out for five years."

Now, in a message telling
Americans of his decision to
stay permanently, he says: "I'm
going to live the best life I
know how to live."

Yankus, who works as a
clerk for an Adelaide com-
pany making household ap-
pliances, signed his message
"A Fair Dinkum Aussie."

He explained to Michigan
editor friend that this meant
"an Australian who will always
do the honest and right thing
for you."

U.S. ARTICLE

The editor, Bert Lindenberg,
printed a two-page article in
the "News Palladium," Benton
Harbour, which newspapers all
over the United States have re-
published.

The article included pictures
of Yankus, his wife Mildred,
and their three children at the
new stone and brick home they
have bought at Grange, a beach
suburb of Adelaide.

Yankus said: "I wrote to Bert
Lindenberg because I tired of
trying to answer Americans'
letters at the rate of one or two
daily and paying 2/- airmail on
each."

"I have had more than 200
inquiries by mail."

"Most of the Americans
who write to me are worried
about the future of their
children because of crime,
inflation and a school system
deteriorated to teach many
meaningless extra subjects."

"I tell Americans that Aus-
tralianness is a lot more freedom,
and that this is a more sane,
seamless and stable place."

"I also tell them that the way
U.S. industries and oil-drilling
concerns are extending opera-
tions to Australia is a sure bor-
rower of the soundness of
Australia's economy and Govern-
ment."

"By and large I don't know
of any better countries to live in
today than Australia and New
Zealand."

"Although Americans doing
work similar to my Adelaide job
would earn about twice as much
as my £16 (36 dollars), I
consider I am better off."

"For instance, before the
Adelaide market closed today
my wife bought 15lb of grapes
for 4/6."

CHEAPER HOMES

In the article published in
America Yankus says his home
was built largely to his own
tastes. Homes are cheaper than
in the U.S. but are almost too
solidly constructed for the tem-
perate climate.

"The children (Russell, 14,
Dennis, 12, and Karen, 4) each
have a bedroom of their own,"
he says.

"My wife has a vacuum
cleaner, steam iron, floor
polisher, refrigerator, washing
machine, sewing machine and
an electric stove."

"We have not furnished our
home completely yet. We want
to take our time in choosing
everything."

Yankus, who has an Aus-
tralian-made station wagon, con-
tinues: "While a factory clerk
in America could buy a new
Ford or Chevrolet for about 26
weeks' pay, it would take his
Aussie counterpart 60 weeks to
pay for an Australian car of the
same quality."



This is the house that Stanley Yankus built. It has seven rooms and is in Matthow Street, Grange, an Adelaide beach suburb. Mr Yankus is in the front garden with his four-year-old daughter Karen.

"While an American clerk
could buy a refrigerator for
three weeks' pay, it would
take the equivalent of 16
Aussie pay cheques to buy
the same item."

"A prime roast of beef at 18/
is a quarter of the American
cost. But eggs are an out-of-
proportion price."

"We often eat steak, but
seldom pork or poultry."

"The biggest difference in our
eating habits is that we use
about one-tenth of the canned
food we used in Michigan."

SOCIAL LIFE

"Our social life is excellent.
Many Australians have invited
us into their homes."

"On Karen's birthday, she
received four gifts from play-
mates, and one mother made her
a cake with four candles on it."

"The boys have plenty of
friends, some of whom are Aus-
tralianness and some migrants.
Since most migrants have a
difficult time learning the
language and getting started,
they are very understanding
and friendly."

"I have some American
friends who have Australian
wives."

"The Australians helped me
find work, and many of the
clubs try to help new migrants."

"Both boys attend Public
schools. Grades are given by
marks from one to 100. The
parents' ego is not flattered by
A's (excellent), as is common
in Michigan schools. The
grades here have to be earned."

"Boys and girls are separated.
Teachers maintain discipline in
an excellent manner. There is
plenty of homework."

"Yankus sees little difference
in speech and dress, except that
many Australian men wear
shorts."

"I think this is funny, be-
cause few men have cute
legs," he writes.

"Perhaps Australian clothes
are a little less gaudy; there are
less of the bright-colored sport
shirts."

NO STRIKES

"I wear a suit to work and so
do most Australians. I work
with the men who run
machines must dress accord-
ingly: pants and work shirts."

"Nobody wears hickory striped
overalls like used to do on
my farm in Michigan."

Yankus says the factory
where he works has had no
strike by the union in more than
30 years.

MAIL NOTICES

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Zealand, Fiji, 2 p.m.
Formosa, 6 p.m.
Formosa, 6 p.m.

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Island), New Zealand (New Hebrides
& New Caledonia) via Sydney, 3 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

By Air
Hawaii, U.S.A., C. & S. America,
Panama, 2 p.m.
Vietnam, Pakistan, France, 2 a.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, Noon.
Middle East, Africa, Aden, Great
Britain & Europe, Noon.
Cambodia, 1 p.m.
Japan, 1 p.m.
Philippines, Dutch New Guinea,
Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, 3 p.m.
Canada, U.S.A., C. & S. America,
3 p.m.
Lao, 6 p.m.

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Lebanon, Jordan, Turkey parcels
via Beirut) Damascus parcels direct,
Noon.
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direct, 2 p.m.
Soviet North Borneo, 2 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

When he was yet a great way
off his father saw him.—Luke
15:20.

The prodigal's father was
eagerly looking for him. God
is eagerly looking for His way-
ward sons. We do not have to
humiliate ourselves, nor suffer
shame. God is anxious to for-
give if only we will turn home-
ward and make a new start.

Press-Radio Bible Service,
Inc. Cincinnati, Ohio.

FILMS AND NIGHT SPOTS

FILMS

KING'S & PRINCES: "The
Terror From Beyond Space,"
starring Marshall Thompson,
Shawn Smith and Kim Spalding.

BOOBY & GALT: "The Last
Voyage," starring Robert Black,
Dorothy Malone and George
Sanders.

ROXY & BROADWAY: "Blood
And Steel," starring John Lupton,
Ziva Rodann and Brett Bailey.

LEG & APOSTOL: "Narcissa Goes To
Paris," starring Brigitte Bardot and
Jacques Charrier.

REZZ: "Valeria," starring Anita
Ekberg and Sterling Hayden.

ORIENTAL & MAJESTIC: "Journey
To The Centre Of The Earth,"
starring Pat Boone, James Martin
and Virginia Dahi.

NIGHT SPOTS

PARAMOUNT: Glencarlo and his
Italian Combo. Floor shows: "Les
Girls Revue."

MAXIM'S: The "Dancers," the acro-
batic comedy dance team.
GALTON: The Combo and His
Combo.

GOLDEN: PHOENIX: The Duo
Baldwin: "Ballie Bolero" and
Ken Noyle, international enter-
tainers.

HOTEL MIRAMAR: Not taller and
his partner with Miss Chan Ping.
Yat Yai: "The Duo," Miss Deidre
and his band. Vocal by Danny.

BLUE HEAVEN: Allen Brothers and
Juno Comedy Team and Medlock.
Marlowe and Susan, famed compe-
dionettes.

HOSPITAL: Allen Brothers and
Juno Comedy Team and Medlock.
Marlowe and Susan, famed compe-
dionettes.

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able self-contained sheet and it is one of the many high-
light features of the weekend edition of the China Mail.]

• BY THE WAY

By Beachcomber

AN embittered query, "Why
on earth does it take Com-
missions and Commissions so
long to say or do anything?"
set me rummaging in my files.
(Hail My files! I wouldn't be
dead in a field with any
file. I tear everything up and
sleep peacefully.)

What has become of the Com-
mission appointed to inquire
into, nay more, to report upon
Commission? It is lost. Like the
famous Prawn Fisheries Com-
mission, which, after eight
months, decided to treat shrimps
as grawns. "Work done quickly
is work done badly" is a pro-
verb of the Basques, but there
is no Basque between Nervion
and Hasparren who would not
agree that work done too slowly
may be work done badly.

My contribution to the herd

It will be a proud day for this
column when it is used to
feed cattle. Experts have
declared that newsprint is
90 per cent cellulose, and there-
fore a sort of hay, needing only
vitamin to fortify it. When the
mucklines begin to turn at
night, a special edition for cows
(kept handy in the news-room)
will be run off. I like to think
of a belted Hereford chewing
the cud of these very words, and
swishing its tail to keep the
sub-editors from buzzing round
it.

And so on

"...But we are only giving
the Germans two or three—well,
perhaps half a dozen ridiculously
small nuclear weapons. And the
warheads are the tiniest you
ever saw, quite ludicrous, and
they will be kept under lock and
key, to avoid—but, of course, the
Germans can be trusted never
to use the weapons. They are
really only dummies, as it were,
just something to spare the
Germans any humiliation..."

"I am not a union member
nor have I been asked to join,"
he adds. "The type of union
violence that exists in America
does not exist in Australia."

"All Government officials
have treated me very courteous-
ly in Australia. I have been
allowed to speak my ideas on
freedom without hindrance."

"Australia is not perfect but
I know this before I came here.
I have never been a dreamer,
because it is too easy. I lost a
lot of money and I gained a lot
of wisdom."

"I did not come to Australia
to die but to live. And I am
going to live the best life I know
how to live."

"A man who produces a pro-
duct produces wealth. To the
people who destroyed my means
of making a living, on my
Michigan farm, I pose this ques-
tion: Have you gained or have
you lost?"

Yankus left his United States
poultry farm after he was fined
5,072 dollars for growing too
much wheat.

The Agricultural Stabilisation
Committee allotted him a quota
of 15 acres.

Yankus claimed he needed at
least 25 acres of wheat to feed
his 6,000 fowls.

A question of category

A COMBINED glove-stretcher
and rheochrom, which can be
used to lever paperweights, or to
smooth icing on cakes, is puzz-
ling the planners of purchase
tax.

(—London Express Service.)

Japan newsletter from John A. Rickard

Opening of regular colour TV services expected soon

Tokyo (By Airmail).

Princess Suga no Miya, the youngest daughter of
Emperor Hirohito, is not fond of the restric-
tions imposed on members of Japan's ruling
family. The high walls of the Palace give her
no feeling of peaceful seclusion—rather, they
have been a barrier.

This beautiful girl, who was
born on March 2, 1930, when
Japan was entering the final
stages of militarism, had
little sympathy with the
cobwebby traditions and dreams
of past centuries. Her sympathies
are with the living people and
the things of today.

The way she has enjoyed lies
outside the Palace walls—base-
ball games, picnics, jazz music,
art exhibitions and concerts.
And the company of other
young people.

Skiing, tennis, table tennis and
horseback riding are favourite
sports.

In a family where indepen-
dence has always been a word
with little meaning, she has stood
out as an independent-minded
person, a girl with a forceful
personality.

It is said that early in life she
constantly attempted to "elude
Palace guards. One day she rode
from the Palace on a bicycle
towards Tokyo's famous shopping
and entertainment section, the
Ginza, without being noticed."

On March 11, the Princess
formally said goodbye to the
Palace when she married 25-
year-old Hisaaga Shinzai, a
bank clerk earning ¥20,000
(about £20) a month.

The Princess had wanted to
be married in a white, western-
style wedding dress. She gave in
to tradition and the Court cham-
berlain and wore an Imperial
Court kimono.

As soon as the wedding was
over, the Princess changed into
a beige cocktail dress—and
then attended a press conference
with her husband, a descendant
of the Lords of Satsuma, at one
time one of the most powerful
and wealthiest families in Japan.

The conference over the Prin-
cess left for her new 10-room
California style home in a Tokyo
suburb to begin her new life—
outside the Palace walls.

The Japanese Government
plans to permit the
opening of regular colour
television services as
soon as possible. Postal
Service Minister Haru-
hiko Uetake told the
House of Councillors.

Uetake said that regular
services were expected to begin in
the not too distant future since
almost all technical problems
had been overcome, including the
standard to be adopted for regu-
lar colour television broad-
casts.

He said that the Government's
policy in regard to the standard
would be published at an early
date in order to allow TV manu-
facturers to step up their pro-
duction plans.

International Trade and In-
dustry Minister Hayato Ikeda
said that it was now possible for
Japanese TV makers to produce
colour TV sets and parts on a
mass production basis.

A total of 800 receivers were
manufactured in the April-
September period of 1959 and
2,500 sets are to be produced be-
tween October and the end of
this month, he said.

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No Germans for Kenya

Fight to film Wilde's trial

London, Mar. 16. A race is on to film the life and trial of Oscar Wilde—which most film producers once considered "unfilmable," it was learned here.

First into the race was Warwick Films, a British company which announced some time ago it planned to shoot "The Trial of Oscar Wilde" with Peter Finch in the title role. Filming is announced to begin on March 28.

Mr. Irving Allen, a partner in Warwick Films, said he was unperturbed by the new company's plans.

BOUGHT RIGHTS

"I don't think they will ever make their film," he told the newspaper. "We have bought the rights of Montgomery Hyde's book of the trial of Oscar Wilde and if they use one word from that they will infringe our copyright and we shall sue."

But Mr. Harry Danziger, the British film producer in whose studio the Ratoff version will be filmed, said, "It will definitely start on March 28. I don't know anything about Warwick making any film about Oscar Wilde. I have a feeling they won't."

"All I know," Mr. Danziger said, "is that they threaten to issue an injunction to stop us making ours. But we are going ahead."—China Mail Special.

Invitation to Niagara Falls

Niagara Falls, Mar. 16. Mayor Frank J. Miller has in a letter invited Princess Margaret and her fiancé Anthony Armstrong-Jones to spend part of their honeymoon in this Canadian city. — China Mail Special.

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DESTRUCTION OF WRECKS IN ENGLISH CHANNEL

London, Mar. 16. The Royal Navy began this week to carry out a first systematic survey of underwater wrecks and other obstructions in the English Channel, the Admiralty announced today. The latest scientific equipment is being used and wrecks will be moved by depth-charge explosions. After World War II, naval ships in a check around the British coast blew up wrecks providing a clearance of less than 45 feet. With the advent of new deep-floating giant oil tankers the Admiralty now considers this depth insufficient. — China Mail Special.

Nile treasures rescue scheme

New York, Mar. 16. An emergency programme is to be conducted to rescue the archaeological treasures including the Temple of Rameses II and the Isle of Philae in the Upper Nile area to be flooded by the waters of the Aswan Dam, it was announced today.

Consumer services criticised

London, Mar. 17. The Soviet paper Pravda, which has in the past criticised shortages and poor quality of consumer goods in Russia, has turned its fire on the shortcomings of consumer services like bespoke tailoring and repair and maintenance workshops.

An editorial broadcast by Moscow radio said only a few buildings were being erected for these purposes, orders given to sewing and other workshops were often executed slowly and badly and the whole situation was such that "one cannot tolerate" it.

Pravda called for practical help from local party, Government and economic organisations saying it should no longer be considered "a second class matter." — Reuters.

NO DIVORCE FOR GINA

Paris, Mar. 16. Italian film star Gina Lollobrigida's husband, Mr. Milko Skofic, gave a smiling denial to rumours that he and his wife were on the brink of divorce.

"Gina and I have never got on so well as now and there is no question of us separating," he said on arrival here tonight from Rome.

Dr Skofic, a stateless person, who came to Paris to meet his wife on her arrival from New York tomorrow, confirmed that they were going to seek Canadian nationality in order to give their baby son a country. — AFP.

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MINISTER REFUTES REPORT

Aden, Mar. 16. Mr. Harold Watkinson, the British Minister of Defence, today said that the question of West Germany being given military training facilities in Kenya "does not arise as East Africa is not in the Nato area."

Mr. Watkinson had been asked by reporters to confirm a statement attributed to him that West Germany might be given training facilities in Kenya. He said the statement was incorrect. Speaking to reporters at Khormaksar Royal Air Force base here before leaving for the Persian Gulf, Mr. Watkinson said he had not come to take "any dramatic decision" but to study the strategic role which Aden plays in Britain's national defence policy.

'Not bad'

Asked about Service accommodation here, he said he thought conditions were "not bad."

(Complaints about overcrowding and "slum conditions" in Service houses here were raised in both the House of Commons and the House of Lords recently.)

Mr. Watkinson added: "We are doing all we can to improve them." — China Mail Special.

Vatican Secretary offers resignation

Vatican City, Mar. 16. Domenico Cardinal Tardini said today he had requested to be relieved of his heavy duties at the Vatican Secretary of State because of poor health.

He is suffering from arterial sclerosis. The 72-year-old prelate, the first Cardinal Secretary of State of the Roman Catholic Church since Luigi Cardinal Maglione died in 1944, made the announcement at a news conference. — AP.

Handley Page Herald demonstration

London, Mar. 16. A Handley Page jet-prop Herald airliner, one of Britain's newest planes, left today on a 30,000-mile demonstration flight to West Africa and South America. The flight will take 11 weeks, during which the Herald will be shown to South American Airlines and various National Air Forces.

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The old hell broth is bubbling again!

Cologne. MET Colonel Gerd Schmuckle, a slim German officer who cycles to his work in Bonn every day wearing a uniform which looks as though it has been made for somebody much bigger.

And neither have I, although during the past few weeks I have made three attempts to see him. Each time Colonel Schmuckle, who is chief Press officer of the Defence Ministry in Bonn, has refused to meet me, saying "My calendar is full up."

I flew to Germany to try to examine the situation concerning the new German armed forces which are expanding so rapidly that they need supply and training bases in Spain.

But wherever I went in Hamburg, Kiel, and Hannover, polite, marble-eyed German majors elicited their heels and politely bowed me out.

System

"No facilities, no permission," they chanted. "It is an order from the colonel in Bonn."

I can now well understand Colonel Schmuckle's stubborn reluctance to let me inspect even a German sentry. Because without his co-operation and help I have pieced together a story of the new German armed forces which must cause alarm and foreboding in Britain.

It is difficult to realise as you look at the beautiful Rhine with its long, black barges gliding along the water like straight oars, that the old hell broth may be beginning to bubble again.

—AND THESE ARE THE FACTS THE GERMANS ARE TRYING TO HIDE...

by **John Deane Potter**

It contains familiar ingredients — words which we never hear again — Messerschmitt, Heinkel, and Lebensraum.

First let us take a look at the army, which will consist of 10 ordinary divisions, a mountain division, and a parachute division. When it is up to full strength shortly it will consist of over 100,000 armed men.

Personality

Sixty-year-old army chief, Lieutenant-General Hans Rottger, Prussian-type officer of the old school, and his staff have evolved a new system of army grouping which they think will go a long way towards successfully countering atomic casualties in the field.

Each division now consists of three self-contained brigades of 3,000 men. These comprise two battalions of infantry, one tank battalion with their own artillery engineers and reconnaissance squadrons.

A staff officer described the new formations to me like this: "It is a purely German conception." As he said this his voice was already filled with blind arrogance and an undertone of gloom. "It will of course be copied by our other allies. Germans are good at. We are serious professional soldiers."

Now they are getting the American equipment — which

they regard as the best in the world — the Germans feel they will be a finer army than ever before.

The arm, however, which is getting most of the American equipment is the new German Air Force. They are already flying Sabre jets and will soon be equipped with 600 American-style jet atom fighter-bombers, the Starfighter.

One of the most prominent personalities in the new German Air Force is Erich "Bubi" Hartmann, 38-year-old commander of the first German squadron to be given Starfighters which fly two and a half times faster than the speed of sound.

Hartmann, a modest personality himself, is in the best German tradition. He is the most-decorated fighter pilot in the world.

A monster

In the Second World War he shot down 352 enemy aircraft, mostly on the Russian front.

For this Hitler pinned on his chest the Knight's Cross of the Iron Cross with oak clusters, swords and diamonds.

Germans use hushed, reverent voices when they tell you this, because it amounts to the equivalent of two V.C.s. Now he is back in business with a bang.

As you probe further behind the Nato-knit curtain of secrecy which guards the new German forces, you come to

Kiel and face the Baltic fleet which is being steadily built up. Several weeks ago at the Stucklen shipyard in Hamburg they laid down the keel of the first of a dozen German-built destroyers of 3,000 tons. They will be some of the fastest ships afloat with a speed of over 40 knots.

They are also building six frigates equipped with special gas turbines to boost their speed up to 45 knots.

They will also have 40 Schnell boats, 45-knot motor torpedo boats for attacking big ships at high speed.

They have also two small Second World War U-boats but are starting to build 350-ton U-boats propelled by liquid rocket fuel which will cruise at 35 knots.

Not an impressive array at the moment perhaps but a good start.

In Kiel, where they still have pictures of the Graf Spee peering out of harbour proudly displayed in shop windows, I discovered a much more sinister situation.

There is a limitation on the size of U-boats Germany is allowed to build.

Self-woven

But in Kiel they have salvaged an U-2540, which was built at the end of the war and which Germans gleefully claim can still cruise faster and stay under water longer than the U.S. atom sub Nautilus.

It will be commissioned in the spring as an experimental U-boat for the Ministry of Defence.

Where is all this leading to? Although the new forces are integrated into Nato, they are commanded and led solely by Germans and as autonomous as the British and American armies.

One German Panzer officer put the danger to me as follows: "The present high command are a lot of Junker-type, old-style officers. They will soon be replaced by younger and less aristocratic officers — what we call the self-woven men. They will be different."

"There is one snag, however, and that is that the old-type generals still insist on heel-clicking and bowing officers. And if you want promotion, the more smartly you click your heels the better chance you have. It is possible if the old generals stay in power, they will not imbue this spirit into the young, ambitious officers that in a few years when the army is really big we will be right back to the goose step and the jackboot."

(London Express Service).

Confidence

"There will be a period, lasting several years, of getting to rely on it, in which the present weather rules might be reduced. "After that the airplane will be up-graded to the auto-landings, and there will be a period in which confidence is built up. The objective is genuine all-weather operation by 1970."

(London Express Service).

British aircraft men fight against fog

BRITISH aircraft designers are taking the lead in the fight against fog delays. The new "second generation" jet airliners, 600 m.p.h. aircraft for European and long-distance routes, will be the first all-weather aeroplanes able to operate in fogs that shut airports now.

First steps towards this are being built into the new de Havilland 121 for British European Airways and the Vickers VC10 for BOAC.

Pilot's job

The scientists working on the problem estimate that by 1970 the airlines will be able to land automatically in thick fog with the pilots sitting back and acting only as monitors to the "black boxes."

First stage is "auto-flare." This is being fitted into both aircraft. Using duplicated auto-

matic pilots, auto-flare controls the airliner on its approach path right down to the touchdown.

All the captain has to do with this first-stage equipment is to make sure that the aircraft is properly lined up with the runway and to allow for crosswinds.

The fully automatic landing stage will take care of that part of the pilot's work, too.

Scientists say that the system will have to be so reliable before it can be introduced into passenger-carrying aircraft that

it will result in greater safety than relying on the pilot's skill. Said a de Havilland official: "The first production DH 121s will have auto-flare from the start in 1963."

"There will be a period, lasting several years, of getting to rely on it, in which the present weather rules might be reduced. "After that the airplane will be up-graded to the auto-landings, and there will be a period in which confidence is built up. The objective is genuine all-weather operation by 1970."

(London Express Service).

Why let America push us around?

SURELY there are few people in Britain who would deny that to maintain friendly relations with America is a matter of vital importance. I agree. Not that I become frantic with enthusiasm at everything said or done on the other side of the Atlantic. It is because in the lifetime of us all the anxieties and fears of millions of people scattered throughout the peace-loving and democratic world can only be allayed in the knowledge that Britain and America stand together.

Unfortunately I am driven to the conclusion that in recent months relations between the two countries have reached the lowest ebb in decades. Britain is not to blame for this. It is entirely due to a complete lack of American understanding of the British attitude towards the Germans.

Keen dislike

It seems to me that the American Government has now made up its mind to make Germany the strongest military Power in Europe outside the Soviet Union. No wonder protests are made in Parliament. Nor is it strange that the vast majority of British people regard with keen dislike the prospect of a revival of German militarism.

Have the Germans not been responsible for the two great wars of this century? Do the Americans expect us to send the German people, who are again imbued with the desire to regain their military prestige, our fond love and kisses?

The pretext

Consider what has taken place in a few years. FIRST a start was made by creating what was supposed to be a German mobile police force. Before long the pretext of policemen charged with internal security was thrown overboard and a force of 100,000 soldiers was in existence.

NEXT we were informed by the Supreme Commander of Nato that 12 German divisions were essential in order to provide a shield against the Russians. Already there are seven of these divisions and Germany is stronger in manpower than any Nato country with the sole exception of America.

Were flouted

Is this not exactly the pattern of military revival which followed the much-vaunted Peace Treaties after the First World War when the purpose was to control German militarism?

The intentions of the Allies were flouted then; it seems that with the connivance of the American authorities they are being ignored now.

Is it any wonder that East German forces are building up at an alarming rate? It is true that Soviet troops occupied East Germany before West Germany rearmament, but the rate of West German rearmament is accelerating with far greater

by the Rt. Hon. **EMANUEL SHINWELL, M.P.** former MINISTER OF DEFENCE

speed than in any other Nato country.

Now has come the startling announcement that West Germany wants bases for training and the storage of equipment in Spain.

His doubts

It is unlikely that the British Government was consulted until the plan was ready to be put into operation. Mr Selwyn Lloyd, our Foreign Secretary, admitted that he was told only a month ago and doubted its wisdom.

Does the American State Department, or the Pentagon, the equivalent of our Ministry of Defence, cure two hoots for Mr Selwyn Lloyd's doubts?

America settled the question of bases in Spain a long time ago. It seems clear that, despite the prevarication and the confusion associated with responsibility for the plan, the Germans will before long have their bases in Spain.

Who will decide? Not Britain, nor any other Nato country. Perhaps not even Nato itself.

It will be decided by the United States. Spanish objections, if any, can be bought off, and the Americans have the resources to buy what suits them.

What passes between President Eisenhower and Chancellor Adenauer? Does our Foreign Office know?

Their warning

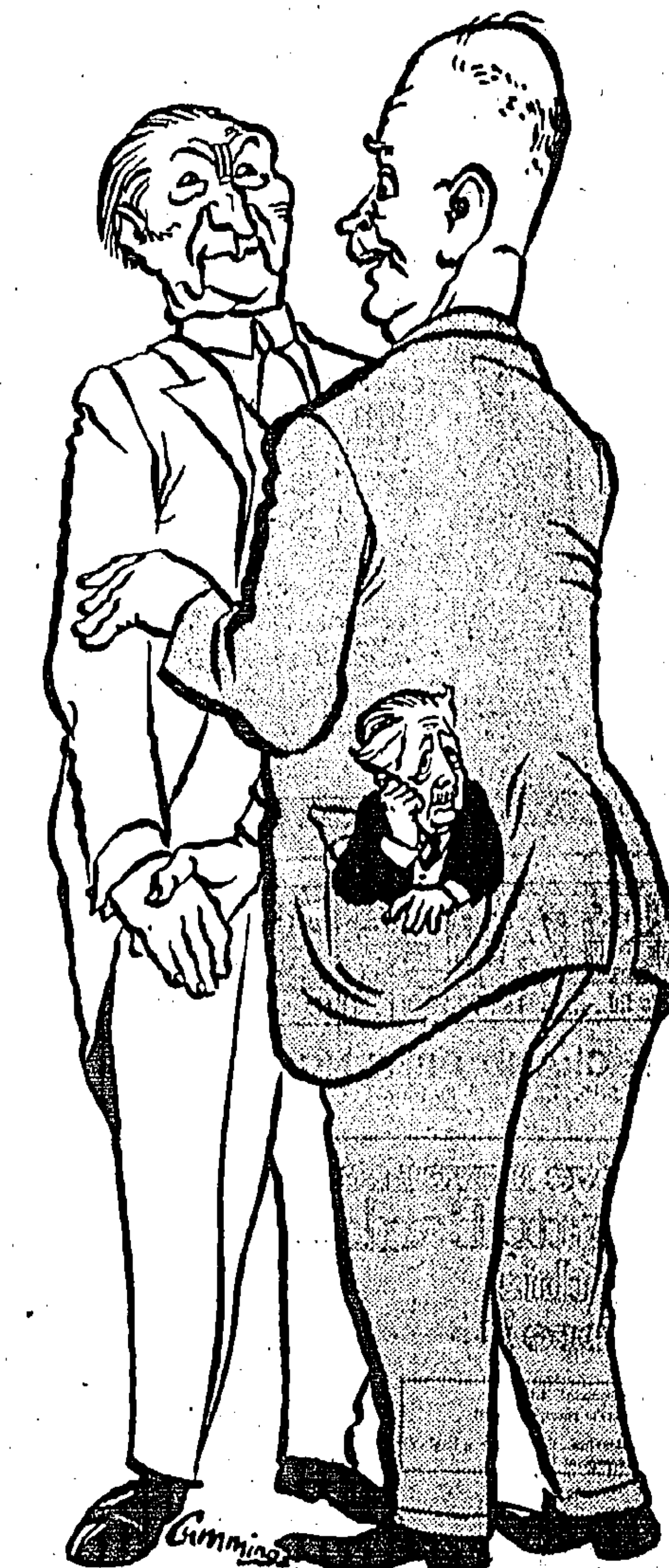
If a question is asked in Parliament we are blandly informed that the Foreign Secretary is not responsible for what happens either in America or West Germany.

But that we are being bypassed is certain. There are a host of other things which irritate.

De Gaulle declines to permit American missile bases to be sited in France unless he is in control of weapons and warheads. So American bombers are transferred to Britain.

An early warning system is to be constructed at Fylingdales. According to the Minister of Defence and the Secretary for Air this will allow four minutes' warning for Britain and fifteen minutes for America.

However, says our Secretary for Air, four minutes is sufficient time to enable our bombers to get into the air. What they are to do when they are in the air is far from clear.



London Express Service.

What we do know is that all the expense involved is to enable America to get 15 minutes' warning.

Then there is the Middle East. Whatever criticism is valid because of Anthony Eden's conduct in the Suez affair his narrative of events leading up to Suez provides circumstantial evidence that the American State Department and Mr Dulles were working against us in Egypt and other Arab countries.

Is this the action of a friend and ally? As if we haven't enough trouble the Americans decided recently to repeat high jet flights over Berlin, well knowing Russian objections to the plan.

It is true the proposal has since been withdrawn. But why was it ever made? Was Britain informed? Was Selwyn Lloyd consulted? This is doubtful.

Now's the time

What is certain is that a leak was arranged so that it should appear that the Allies intended to get tough with Russia. Of course when everything was fixed our Foreign Office was surprised—but, as usual, caved in.

All this on the eve of the Summit conference. What are the Americans up to? Do they want to sabotage the conference?

I repeat that the two great English-speaking nations must not sever or weaken their relations. The world is confused and harassed enough, the dangers are far from remote. It may well be that world peace and our survival depends upon

friendship and partnership between us. But don't let us be mouthy-mouthed about our problems and differences. A bit of straight talking won't do any harm. Is it not time that Mr Harold Macmillan began to do such talking?

(London Express Service).

TALKING POINTS

The Commonwealth first, last and always the Commonwealth.

—SIR ROY WELSKY.

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That man has shown himself great who has never grieved in evil days, and never bewailed his destiny.

—SENECA.

★ ★ ★

At school, a man finds his feet. At Oxford or Cambridge, too often he loses his balance.

—GERARD HOPKINS.

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If you want to know how old a woman is, ask her sister-in-law.

—EDGAR HOWE.

(London Express Service).



"They've done one thing the Kaiser and Hitler couldn't do—taken wop Mao's favourite seat."

London Express Service.

'Atomic junkman' told: Get out of business

Long Beach, California.

THE latest hazard of the nuclear age—an "atomic junkman"—has been ordered out of business as a possible health threat to the people of Long Beach.

Junkman Robert Boswell has been under contract to the disposal of waste materials from A.E.C. installations through the U.S.

Commission spokesmen claim that radiation from Boswell's disposal yard is actually less than that from a radium dial watch.

But Long Beach City Council, after a police guard round the

yard and ordered Boswell to get rid of the waste barrels immediately.

The Council took action after its health officer reported the disposal area near a school and would constitute a hazard to the children if there were an accident.

In court, Boswell pleaded "not guilty" to running a junk business without a licence, and was

remanded for trial. He also declared that the council's decision to deny him a licence would bankrupt him.

Boswell still plans to dump cement-lined barrels 100 miles off-shore in accordance with A.E.C. regulations.

But he hasn't yet decided what to do with the thousands of other barrels of "hot" waste, due to arrive at his yard soon.

(London Express Service).

WOMANSENSE

FASHION NEWS FOCUS...

by Barbara
Griggs

NEW STAR for summer-wear: work-ing-day denim, shaped into ballooning sleeves, a tight bodice, a full skirt, with a girldio knotted loosely. White broderie anglaise frosts cuffs and neckline—which plunges dramatically into a deep barad-back look.

Put on
your
working
clothes!



PICTURE BY TERENCE DONOVAN

EVER since Chanel first used workmen's flannel for a suit, and Schiaparelli sent out her wealthy clients dressed like railway porters, designers have been fascinated by the possibilities of all the cheap, common, working materials.

In turn over the last two decades, mattress ticking and terry towelling, schoolgirl serge and kitchen-curtain-ingham have been pressed into service. Fabric designers have boasted of producing expensive woollens with an appearance like dishcloth, and cotton firms have exulted over cottons woven to resemble coarse sack.

Next of the worker's fabrics due for a spell in the sun seems likely to be the denim of an electrician's overalls. Already the South of France designers are casting their eyes on it, and children are being fitted up in it.

And one pace-setting London shop already has rows of denim dresses lined up in their workrooms ready for summer, some cut into simple charmers like the one in the picture, others tailored into tunic dresses with full-over-straight skirts.

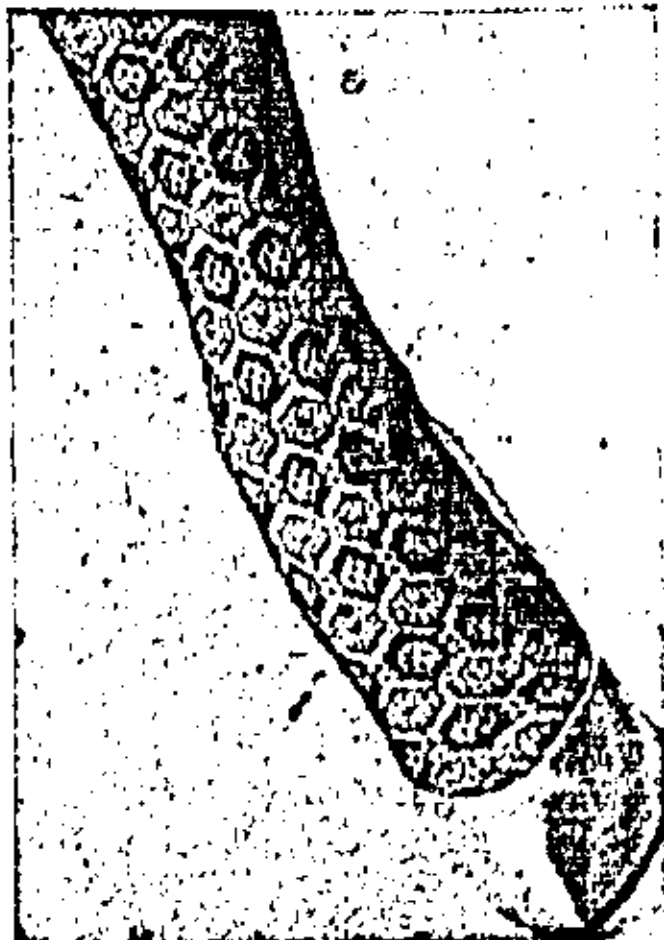
Favourites

Their designer, Mary Quant, has used imported Swiss denim dyed to a range of lilac, dark and pale blue, pale and deep-stained pinks.

More comes from Belgium (where two more favourite colours are prune brown and a dark faded-looking pink); and much more is English.

Why denim? She likes its plain colours and grainy surface as a reaction from the smooth pastel prettiness of currently popular gingham. What put it into her head?

"All those raincoats," explained Mary, "in their denim uniforms and black Chelsea stockings."



NEW LUXURY LOOK FOR YOUR LEGS

For those with money to walk around in—and pretty legs to wear it: America's most eye-arresting stocking, made of black nylon woven into a cobwebby Chantilly lace design. A London store has imported a few pairs and sells them for £2.5s, a time: fully fashioned, they come in two stretch-sizes—large and medium (less daring colours are Smoke and Rosewood). Making the same sort of effect at a third of the price are black nylons woven into a diamond pattern, at 15s 11d, a pair.

KITCHEN HINTS FROM AMERICA

Party Sandwiches

Rolls sandwiches have a party look. Combine one 3-ounce package of softened cream cheese with 1 2½-ounce can of devilled ham and 1 tablespoon of chopped olives. Mix well and spread on 8 slices of whole wheat bread with the crusts removed. Cut a dill pickle into 8 sticks and roll each sandwich around a pickle stick in jelly roll style. Fasten with toothpicks if necessary.

Some Crust

Rolls oats crust is especially good with chilton pie filling. Pour 1 cup rolled oats into a shallow pan and toast in 375 degree oven for 5 to 8 minutes. Mix oats

well in ¼ cup of brown sugar, 1/3 cup of melted butter and ¼ cup of flaked or shredded coconut. Pack firmly into bottom and sides of a 9-inch pie tin. Chill until firm. Add filling and chill until it sets.

East Meets West

East meets West in this pleasant combination of a New England faveurite, cranberries and fresh western pears.

Chop or grind 3 cups fresh cranberries. Add ½ cup sugar, 1 teaspoon lemon juice and 1 tablespoon horseradish. Mix thoroughly and let stand 1 hour for flavours to blend. Wash, core and halve 6 fresh winter pears (Anjou, bosc or comble). Arrange pear halves

on serving dish and fill cavities with heaping tablespoons cranberry relish. This 12-serving recipe is a refreshing accompaniment for ham.

Say Cheese For Dessert
Cottage cheese, long popular in salads and dips, makes a good dessert. Michigan State University's home economists report.

Press 1 cup of creamed cottage cheese through a sieve or whip it with an electric mixer to make a fine curd. Add 3 tablespoons of sweet or sour cream, sweeten with sugar to taste, and whip until fluffy. Serve as topping on fruit tarts or pies, baked apples, or fresh fruit salads and desserts.

IF YOUR CHILD'S BRAIN FRIGHTENS YOU...

by
ANTHONY LEJEUNE

The little girl who is just too clever

I HAVE a message for parents. Pull yourselves together. Stop this defeatism. You can still make rings round your children if you try.

It started yesterday with the news from America that the State was going to remove a four-year-old girl from her foster-parents because she is too intelligent for them.

All right. Perhaps she is. Some people are more intelligent than others. But what appalled me was to meet several parents who seem positively cowed by their own children.

"They're much brighter than we were," said one father gloomily. "I can't begin to do the questions on my son's exam paper."

★ ★ ★

And he started reeling off a list of things he didn't know about: Boyle's Law. Different types of rock formation. Antennometer readings. Quadratic equations. The difference between a gerund and a gerundive. The War of Jenkins's Ear.

The next pusillanimous father shuddered and quoted some of the hard questions with which his young children had been trying him recently:—

"Daddy, what happens to the TV picture when we switch off?"

"Daddy, my hamster's had seven babies. Why did Mum only have one?"

"Daddy, why did Agag walk delicately?"

Agag, he felt, knew a thing or two. There were probably children about.

I can play this game too. Here are some jolly little non-technical items from real exam papers:—

QUESTION: What is Occam's Razor?

QUESTION: Are all cats grey in the dark?

QUESTION: Can you think of any original ways of making enemies?

Or try your hand at these, which I overheard being asked by boys in the 9-12 age group at the recent Schoolboys' Exhibition.

"What is the Mach number, full out, of a Lightning jet fighter at 40,000ft.?"

How does automatic drive work? What is the minimum velocity which a rocket needs to escape from the earth?

If you can't answer all these questions off-hand, it doesn't necessarily mean you're a dunce. You needn't start feeling inferior whenever you meet those intellectual giants, your children.

Consider some comforting facts. For a start, your children are trained to answer questions like these. Heavily and expensively trained. A 10-year-old boy has been learning how to answer examination questions for 11 years.

It would be a poor show if at the end of it he couldn't perform more dexterously than you and me, long out of training as we are.

"But," you may say, "I never did know the answers to some of these questions." No; nor did I. But I knew the answers to other questions just as difficult and at least as important.

When De Quincey was waiting to be interviewed for the first time by the headmaster of his new school, he amused himself by translating a magazine article into Latin. Not many 12-year-old boys could do that nowadays.

Fashions in learning change. Who is to say that it takes more intelligence to understand the working of a jet engine than to write Greek elegiac couplets? Personally, I'm inclined to think it's the other way round.

In any case, intelligence is not just a matter of knowing facts. It is knowing what to do with them.

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When your children ask you a question you cannot answer, do you blush and stammer and reveal your ignorance? I hope not. I hope you tell them how to find the answers themselves.

I hope you put their questions in context, give them the benefit of your experience, show them that the mere possession of trivial facts is not necessary for wisdom.

In short, I hope you use your intelligence to keep the little brutes in their place.

They'll like you and trust you all the more for it.

London Express Service.

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Teddy's Idea Of Fun

—He Likes The Thump And Bump Of Falling Down—

By MAX TRELL

HANID, the Shadow Girl with the Turned-About Name, happened to pass the top of the stairs. There she saw something that made her stop with a gasp. "Teddy! Watch out! TEDDY!" she cried.

But it was too late.

Fell down the stairs — Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, who was standing on his head on the edge of the top step, suddenly

lost his balance. Down the steps he went, head over heels, heels over head, bumping and bounding and rolling and twisting and whacking.

Teddy landed in a heap at the bottom of the stairs. Hanid ran down to pick him up and see if he was hurt.

"Hurt?" asked Teddy, as he stretched himself out on the door mat and folded his hands behind his head like someone getting ready to take a nap in the sunshine. "Hurt? Me?"

"But you fell all the way down the stairs!" said Hanid. "Poo!" said Teddy. "I do that all the time. I feel fine. Look," he said, jumping to his feet, "there isn't a bump on me, not a single black-and-blue mark, not a scratch, nothing!—I think I'll do it again."

"No!" shrieked Hanid. "It's great fun," said Teddy. "It's much more exciting than falling over a chair."

Hanid grabbed hold of Teddy and kept him from going up the stairs again.

"You're not going to break your bones in front of me!" she said.

Stuffed with sawdust — "How can I break any bones when I haven't got any?" asked Teddy. "I'm stuffed with sawdust. How can you break sawdust? Let go of me!"

But Hanid wouldn't let him go until he promised not to do any more tricks at the top of the stairs.

"Oh, all right," said Teddy. "If it bothers you that much I won't do it. But falling can't hurt anybody who's stuffed with sawdust."

Hanid carried Teddy up the steps again and put him in his room.

"Now you just stay here," she said sternly to the fat little Bear.

"But why can't I fall down some more stairs?" Teddy asked.

Didn't answer — Hanid shut the door without answering Teddy.

She put on her coat and went out into the garden for a walk. It was a sunny afternoon.

The snow covered all the places where the flowers had bloomed last summer, and where they would bloom again when the summer came.

Hanid poked in the snow with a stick to see how deep it was. It was quite deep.

"Hanid! Hi there! Hanid!" came Teddy's voice from somewhere above.

Hanid looked up. She was startled. Where could Teddy be? "Here I am!" Teddy shouted down again.



Hanid saw Teddy on the window sill.

This time Hanid saw him. He was sitting on the edge of the window sill looking exactly like Humpty Dumpty sitting on the wall.

"How is it down there?" Teddy called down.

"It's terrible," said Hanid. "I can't even find the path. It's all covered with snow."

"I'm coming down," said Teddy. "You are?" asked Hanid in a worried voice.

"Here I come!" said Teddy. "No!" shouted Hanid. But Teddy paid no attention to her. He got all ready to jump.

"Teddy! Please! No! No! No!" Hanid shouted.

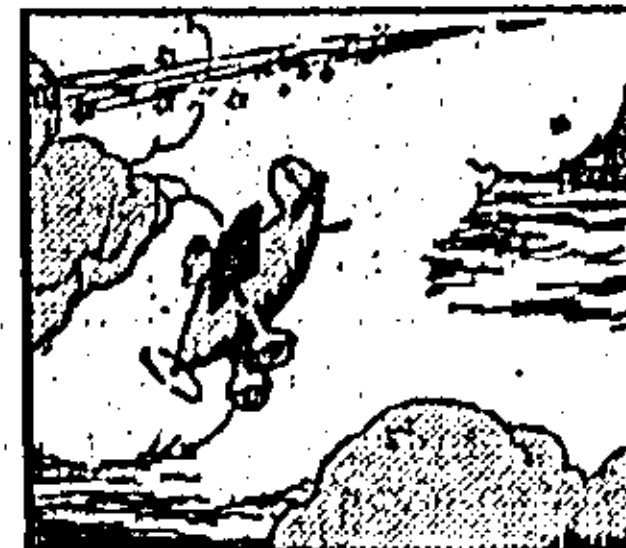
Teddy was all ready to step off. Then he stopped and called down to Hanid: "If you don't want me to jump down into the snow, can I come down the stairs?"

Can come down — "No!" said Hanid. "I mean," she added the next second, "yes. You can come down the stairs, Teddy."

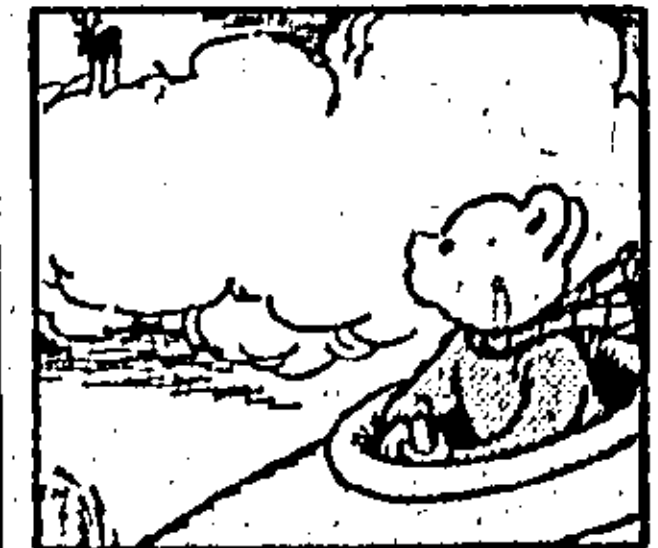
Hanid waited and listened. Trump, she heard, bump, bump, bump! Hanid shook her head sadly.

"It is a good thing he's stuffed with sawdust. Thank goodness sawdust can't break!"

Rupert and the Windies—30



Rupert swings the toy plane round and upward to try to regain height and reach the land of the Windies. Passing through a patch of clear sky he can see far beyond the clouds, and to his horror he spies something rushing at him. In fright he dips the plane just in time to avoid the rocket and its shower of sparks as it hurtles past. Then he tries again. "Goodness! Whatever's that?" he breathes. For on an outlying part of Windyland is standing a solitary animal that was certainly not there before.



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JACOBY on BRIDGE

SOUTH's four trumps bid was bad indeed as Terence Reese points out. With only a five card suit and a side king he should have let his partner play three no-trump but South would be playing the hand himself and his play was excellent indeed.

He decided that West's trump lead marked East with the king and that an unusual trump play would be necessary if he wanted to collect 10 tricks.

He counted five tricks outside the trump suit and proceeded to

NORTH (D)		30	
♠A2			
♥A53			
♦AK74			
♣A985			
WEST	EAST		
♥KJ3	♠K84		
♠KJ92	♥Q10		
♣Q105	♦J82		
♠1084	♣J73		
SOUTH			
♠QJ1095			
♥B764			
♦93			
♣K2			
North and South vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1♣	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♦	Pass	2♥	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠7			

make five trump tricks as follows:

He rose with dummy's ace of trumps, led a club to his king and a second club back to the ace. Then he ruffed a third club, played a diamond to dummy's ace and ruffed dummy's last club. While East discarded a diamond, Next he led a diamond to dummy's king, ruffed a third diamond, led a heart to dummy's ace and played dummy's last diamond.

At this point South had nine tricks home and was down to the singleton queen of trumps. He had to make it since it did not matter what East did because South played after him.

4-CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1♣ Pass 1♠ Pass
2♦ Pass 2♥ Pass

You, South, hold:
♠KJ4 ♠A105 ♦KQJ32
What do you do?
A—Bid four spades. Your partner is trying for game and you have a good hand in support of spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You hold the same hand. Your partner responds two hearts to your one-club opening. What is your rebid?

Answer Tomorrow

All-England Badminton opens

KOPS, WATTANASSIN HEAD STRONG OVERSEAS CHALLENGE INTO THE QUARTER-FINALS

Wembley, Mar. 16.

Charoen Wattanassin of Thailand and Erland Kops of Denmark, the two top-seeded players, led a strong overseas challenge for the men's singles title of the All-England Badminton Championships, the game's premier singles tournament, which began here today.

Wattanassin and Kops showed impressive form in reaching the quarter-finals. Wattanassin, singles champion of Malaysia and Thailand had only one match today, having received a bye and a walkover but he displayed enough skill and courtcraft in beating Oon Chong-jin of Malaysia 15-8, 15-6 to justify himself as one of the top favourites.

Kops, winner of the title in 1958, beat Jim Doyle of Ireland 15-3, 15-5 and I. P. S. Gill of India 15-1, 15-10.

All but one of the 12 remaining challengers of an original entry of 48 are overseas players — five from Denmark, two each from Malaysia and Thailand, a Swede and an Indonesian.

Extended

Ten Kew-san of Malaysia and Henning Borhe of Denmark, who are seeded, have also reached the quarter-finals. The other seeds, Finn Kobber (Denmark), Bernd Dahlberg (Sweden), Thanoo Khajadaphai (Thailand) and Ferry Sonneville (Indonesia) went through to the third round.

Sonneville was taken to a final game by Trevor Coates, England's leading singles player, before winning 15-3, 15-7 in the second round.

In the women's singles the two top-seeded American players, Miss Margaret Varner and Miss Judy Devlin, both previous holders of the title, entered the quarter-finals without being seriously challenged.

The biggest surprise of the day came in the first round of the mixed doubles, when Roger Mills, the English junior champion, and Mrs Pat Page beat the third-seeded couple, Jorgen Hamgaard Hansen and

Miss Hanne Jensen (Denmark), 15-11, 6-15, 15-11. Today's results included: **MEN'S SINGLES** First Round: F. Sonneville (Indonesia) beat Oon Chong-jin (Malaysia) 15-8, 15-12; Lee Kim-ho (Malaysia) beat E. J. Timperley (Britain) 15-2, 15-8; V. Bhat (India) beat R. Derick (Britain) 14-10, 15-4, 15-10; H. T. Finlay (England) beat S. K. Lim (Malaysia) 15-2, 15-10.

Second Round: Ten Kew-san (Malaysia) beat G. Wehlqvist (Sweden) 7-15, 15-12, 15-11; Sonneville 15-3, 15-7; Coates (England) 9-15, 15-4, 15-7.

B. K. Wong (Malaysia) beat K. H. Voh (Malaysia) 15-3, 15-12; L. P. S. Gill (India) beat I. S. Parmar (Malaysia) 15-10, 15-5; Oon Chong-jin (Malaysia) beat C. C. Ashman (England) 15-4, 15-10; F. Kobber (Denmark) beat V. Bhat (India) 15-4, 15-8; Lee Kim-ho (Malaysia) beat G. E. Rowlands (England) 15-3, 15-6; T. Khajadaphai (Thailand) beat R. J. Mills (England) 15-4, 15-13.

Third Round: Ten Kew-san beat P. J. Waddell (England) 15-5, 15-8; H. Borhe (Denmark) beat D. K. Wong 15-5, 15-2; Reuter.

Extra-time victory puts Blackburn into FA Cup semi-finals

Blackburn, Mar. 16.

Blackburn Rovers, with two goals in extra time, beat their Lancashire neighbours, Burnley, 2-0 here tonight in a replay to earn a semi-final meeting with Sheffield Wednesday in the English FA Cup.

When the Rovers scored their second goal a minute before the end, the crowd, thinking the referee had blown the final whistle, swarmed on to the field and engulfed the players.

It needed 100 policemen to clear the pitch for the last second to be completed. The jubilant crowd swarmed back on to the field when it was all over.

In a game of great spirit but with little method in attack, Blackburn's forwards were more dangerous. Their vital

goal came in the 13th minute of extra time when Peter Dobling slammed home a shot to complete a move which began with a long free-kick. The other goal came from a throw-in. Louis Blimpson headed on the ball to Alastair MacLeod who nodded it over the goalkeeper's head.—Reuter.

UK soccer results

London, Mar. 16.

Results of tonight's British football matches were:

FA CUP Sixth round replays: Blackburn R. 2, Burnley 0. After extra time — score at 90 minutes 0-0. Blackburn meet Sheffield Wednesday at Maine Road, Manchester in the semi-final.

ENGLISH LEAGUE Division I: Wolverhampton 3, Preston 1. (Postponed from March 12).

Division III: Norwich City 2, York City 1.

Division IV: Aldershot 2, Watford 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE Division I: Ayr United 1, Celtic 1; Hibernian 1, St Mirren 3. (Both matches postponed from March 12).—Reuter.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Notice to Members

Australian Subscription Ponies 1961

The Stewards have ordered a batch of 110 Australian Subscription Ponies to race in 1961 and they now invite Members to subscribe for them.

The cost per pony to Subscribers will be HK\$3,500, which sum includes Livestock to the date of acceptance by the Stewards.

Applications forms may be obtained from the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House, 8th Floor.

All subscriptions must be paid by cheque and application forms must be signed by all Subscribers in the presence of the Secretary at the Club Offices, Alexandra House.

The Subscription List will close at Noon on Wednesday, 23rd March, 1960.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 9th Mar. 1960.

Colony junior shuttle tourney concludes

DAVID YAW WINS 3 TITLES

The 1960 Colony Junior Badminton Championships concluded at the Craig-gower Cricket Club last night with the play-off of four finals.

Highlight of the evening's game was the fine performance given by former 18-year-old Thailand and Shanghai school-boy player David Yaw, who captured all the three titles in the men's events.

In the singles final Yaw took an exceptionally 10 minutes to dispose of Manfred Kan by 15-0, 15-1. Yaw collected his second title when he and S. K. Ng defeated Lee Chi-wai and Lau Kwan-hon in the doubles by 15-12 and 15-10.

WALKOVER

The third title was presented to Yaw on a platter as his mixed doubles opponents Cheuk Yee and Miss Wong Yin-yin were obliged to concede a walkover to him and Miss Anna Kwok because of Cheuk Yee's illness.

Other results yesterday were:

Junior ladies singles Played at Tai Koo Club on Tuesday evening.

Miss Wong Yin-yin beat Miss M. Small 4-11, 11-3, 11-4.

Junior ladies doubles Miss Anna Kwok & Miss Vivian Lau beat Miss Wong Yin-yin & Miss Alice Lee 15-0, 15-9.

Penalty stopper

Not many goalkeepers can claim to equal the record of Bill Addis of West Bromwich Albion.

He has saved the last four penalties shot at him, and altogether has kept out nine out of eleven this season. Bill says he does it by studying other goalkeepers and the fact that he himself is left-handed.—Barnews Service.

EUROPEAN CUP SOCCER

Sparta beat Rangers to force a third match

Glasgow, Mar. 16.

Sparta Rotterdam beat Glasgow Rangers 1-0 in their European Cup quarter-final second-leg match here this evening.

The clubs ended their home and away quarter-final tie drawing 3-3 on aggregate and will now have to play a third match to decide which team will meet Eintracht Frankfurt in the semi-finals.

The decider will be played at Arsenal's ground — Highbury, London — on March 30.

Sparta's goal was scored nine minutes from the end by outside-right Van Ede.

It was a poor game, and at the end the 80,000 crowd noisily demonstrated their disapproval of Rangers' display. Sparta did not have as much of the attacking play as Rangers, but their forwards were usually more dangerous near goal.

Van Dijk, the Sparta goalkeeper, brought off a great save in the last minute from Culpod, the Rangers' right-back, as the Glasgow club threw everything into an attempt to score.—Reuter.

Germans qualify

Vienna, Mar. 16.

The German Frankfurt Eintracht team tonight qualified for the semi-finals of the European Football Cup, drawing one-all in their quarter-final return leg with the Vienna Sport Club.

Vienna led 1-0 at half-time. The Frankfurt team qualified for the semi-finals on aggregate scores, having won the first leg 2-1 in Frankfurt earlier this month.—AFP.

THE GAMBOLS



CLUB JUST MANAGE TO BEAT WAYFOONG IN ANNUAL RUGBY MATCH

By PAK LO

In their annual fixture yesterday evening, Club, weakened by injuries, just managed to beat Wayfoong by 5 points (one goal) to nil. Fast and thrilling play highlighted the game which took place on a slippery ground.

Club dominated the scrums, and had an equal share of the lineouts but with the slippery ball they fumbled many chances, and for long periods looked as if they were going to lose this match.

Wilders and Johnson combined well, but though the Club backs had some excellent handling moves, they did not draw them men completely, and Stewart, who played a very sound game on the wing seldom got a chance to show his worth. Nor was he helped by the different passing from his centres.

Loads of spirit

In defence, Stewart again shone, but the rest of the Club backs lacked poorly, which was surprising considering the state of the ground.

Behind them the Club had Bennett, and although all his kicks did not find touch he was very valuable in defence, and his line never looked in danger.

The Bank, backed by strong vocal support, tried hard. Their forwards showed loads of spirit, and their backs were quick to snap up every chance. Petrie at stand-off did not look too happy, and lay too far upfield, with the result that his direct follow-up was often hindered by the line in attack.

For most of the second half the tactics on both sides were of the hack and rush variety, but once the Club had scored they returned to making full use of their backs, and were on top for the last ten minutes.

The Bank started on the defensive from the whistle as Johnson sent them back with some nicely placed kicks, and from a lineout just on the Bank line the ball went over and was touched down by a Bank player.

Wayfoong then adopted Club's kick-up-in-the-air tactics, and were much more impressive than Club with their following up. They reached the Club 25 where Club were penalised for offside in the line-out well out on the wing, and Wiggott saw the heavy ball slide just past the upright.

The Club, in retaliation, began to use their backs, and only good tackling, in which Petrie and Utley shone, kept them at bay.

Glorious run

Stewart had a glorious run down one wing, but was forced out. Wayfoong cleared from the lineout, and then attacked in their turn. Awarded another penalty thirty yards from the line for offside round the scrum, Wiggott was just short of the crossbar, with the heavy ball.

Play swung from end to end in the second half, with Club looking fractionally more dangerous.

A strong Club foot rush took the ball to the Wayfoong 25 where the Bank were penalised for lying on the ball, and Moore missed narrowly with the conversion. Then a scrum on the Bank 25, and Club heeled as usual, and Johnson kicked over his opponent's heads. He raced through and gathered and passed out to Brown, who scored out without trouble. Moore converted with a very nice kick.

Wayfoong pressed on a Club fumble soon after this but with Club winning the scrums with unfailing regularity they failed to make any headway.

World junior lightweight champion Harold Gomes knocked out by Elorde

Manila, Mar. 16.

Gabriel "Flash" Elorde of the Philippines won the World Junior Lightweight Championship when he knocked out Harold Gomes of the United States after one minute and 50 seconds of the seventh round in their 15-round bout tonight.

Left-handed Elorde set the crowd of 25,000 cheering when he knocked down Gomes twice in the second round, once in the fifth and twice in the seventh.

Elorde weighed 130 pounds and Gomes 128½ pounds for the fight which inaugurated the famed US\$3,000,000 Araneta Coliseum in Quezon City just outside Manila.

It was the Philippines' first world boxing championship since Little Dado won the world flyweight title just before the Second World War.

The 24-year-old Elorde brained Gomes on the temple with a sharp left hook in the first round.

Gomes displayed superb fighting technique but Elorde's

cutting combination punches had the American in trouble for the most part of the match. The fight could have ended earlier. Gomes was hanging against the ropes in the fifth round after Elorde caught him with a left jab to the jaw, but the bell rang when the referee had counted two.

Floored 6 times

In the six times he was floored before the seventh round knockout, Gomes managed to get up before the count of five.

The junior lightweight division was revived by the National Boxing Association of America only last year, and the junior lightweight title is a new one. The 26-year-old Gomes won the title last year when he defeated Paul Jorgensen of the United States.—Reuter.

League record

Brian Clough netted his 150th League goal for Middlesbrough against Liverpool, and it was a feat completed quicker than ever before in the League's history.

The Middlesbrough centre-forward scored three goals in his three matches in season 1959-60, the last three games of the season, by the way, and has followed with 38, 40 and 43 in successive seasons. Now, in season 1959-60 he has already scored 28 times. He beat "Dixie" Dean's speed record.

Dennis Emery, by the way, has scored 100 goals in 180 Midland League matches for Peterborough United.—Barnews Service.

STAN CULLIS says

The introduction of star foreign players would be a shot in the arm for English Soccer.

There might be objections from the Football Association and certainly from the Ministry of Labour, who would refuse work permits for imported players.

Signings could not be made without altering the League wage structure. Top players would not come here for £20 a week.

But the public would appreciate foreign stars—just as they appreciate foreign entertainers. And now—here is the weekly Cullis Column.

WE ARE 7 YEARS BEHIND the TIMES

Well, Wolves are out of the European Cup—beaten by a truly great Barcelona team. And once again come the inquests on British Soccer.

It is so painfully obvious we are behind the times. To many people it must be bewildering that Wolves, playing as hard as they possibly could and lacking absolutely nothing in spirit and endeavour, should be so outplayed. But there are many lessons to be learned.

Most striking feature of Barcelona's play, apart from ball skills, was the superb positional sense of so many of their players. No amount of coaching and training would give players the highly developed positional sense shown by these men.

In Britain we have to mould our training and tactics to the material available.

If players cannot show instinctive positional sense, you will coach them only to a certain level.

My argument

Anything achieved beyond that level depends on the players themselves.

And that, of course, brings me back to my oft-repeated argument that we must "catch them young."

"It would be interesting to find out the boyhood pursuits of the present Barcelona players. I am convinced their current ball skill can be traced back to the long hours of practice they had when they were 10 years of age."

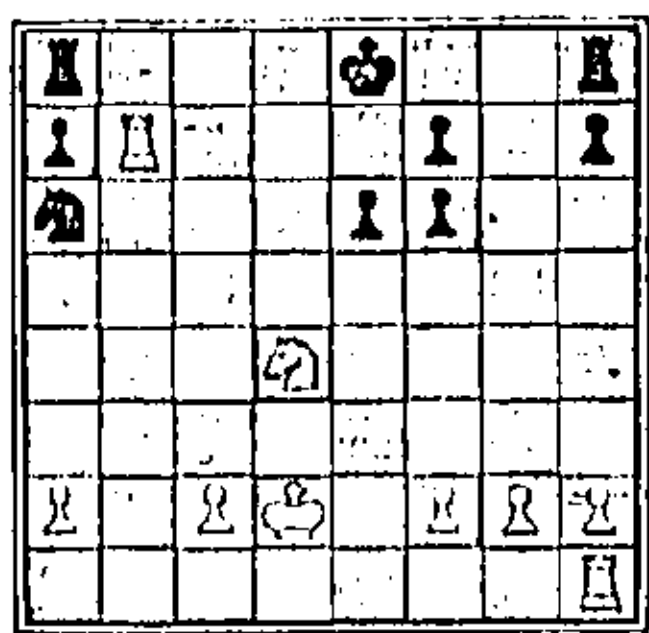
In this way they gained an early mastery of the sort of fundamental skills which we find ourselves having to drum into players at the age of 17 or 18.

IN OTHER WORDS, WE ARE SEVEN YEARS TOO LATE.

(London Express Service).

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from actual play: Black to move and gain material.
(London Express Service).

Catch 'em younger



By BILLY WALKER

(Manager of Nottingham Forest, in an interview)

WE badly need the stimulus of new personalities in Britain.

Our present closed shop is merely a shield for the inefficient, and it is quite wrong to think that our out-of-date system has any hope of achieving the success of the top South American and Continental clubs.

As well as a free entry of capable overseas coaches and players there must be a chance for Football League clubs to have charge of youngsters from the age of 10 and 11.

Our only way back is through the youngsters.

Spalding merger

London, Mar. 17. A. G. Spalding and Bros. of Massachusetts, U.S.A., has acquired the share capital of A. G. Spalding and Bros. in Britain and Australia, thus making Spalding the largest sporting goods manufacturer in the world, it was announced today.

There will be no change of management of the company in Britain.—Ituter.

Nominate YOUR HONGKONG FOOTBALLER OF THE YEAR

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

(1) Footballing prowess.

(2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail.

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into account his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play, is:

of the Club.

(Signed)

than once in this poll.
(NOTE: No person is allowed to vote more

The big names—Rous, Cullis, Busby, Walker, Mercer—point a way back ENGLISH SOCCER UNDER FIRE

Bring in foreign stars and blow the expense says Desmond Hackett

English football has been exposed finally and completely as the worst in Europe.

This is a Soccer scandal in a country which far outstrips the Continent in—

1. Number of professional footballers. 2. The number of professional clubs. 3. The number of people paying to watch Soccer. 4. The number of people playing the game professionally and as amateurs every week.

Through too many weary seasons millions of fans have watched the Soccer slump which ended with the humiliation of the Wolves by Barcelona.

They bitterly resent seeing England's national and club teams reduced to the status of slow-thinking yokels in the world of big-time football.

THE REMEDIES

The remedies must be courageous and ruthless. Here are the points which must be underlined URGENT and IMMEDIATE. Import into the country supermen of Soccer, like the Spaniards, and hope our players will be inspired by the genius of men who make Soccer a thing of grace and simplicity.

★ Bring in trainers and coaches whose systems are producing the teams which bring with cultured ease humiliation to almost every English team they oppose.

★ Send our trainers abroad to learn methods that are streamlined to 1959 conditions instead of remaining shackled to systems as old as Soccer itself.

★ Move down the international social scale of Soccer and bring in the less illustrious teams of Spain, Italy, Hungary, and Russia and find out who we can beat.

★ Slash the fiddling clubs who clutter up the unwieldy Fourth Division. Make the clubs fight for their League life by a scheme of four up and four down each season.

★ Give the players more incentive with a bigger bonus for a win, triple talent money for those teams who fill the top 11 places in the League.

These fabulous foreigners are the rich merchants of their craft. They would be expensive. But the fans would willingly pay more money to see the finest football.

Our players lack DISCIPLINE!

By SIR STANLEY ROUS

(Secretary of the FA, in an interview)

Until we bring our trainers and training methods up to date we will continue to be exposed as artisans attempting to oppose artists.

The modern trainer on the Continent is now almost a doctor, a man skilled in anatomy and psychology, as well as the finer points of his sport. We must produce them in England.

★ We must show more imagination in training, create better, more extensive, more exciting facilities for indoor training. The foreigners tell us we have the material but we do not develop into the scholarship class.

Remember, though, that these overseas players were not developed into stars. They are natural masters.

But the subsequent rewards were so great they rigorously set about seeking to improve their skills and their fitness.

They are aware of their rewards and are equally aware that should they fail to maintain their superb excellence the rich living will very quickly vanish.

Consequently they are so much more dedicated than our own players. They discipline themselves to a pitch where they are so much more physically and mentally alert than the English League men.

The period of recovery will demand patience and sacrifices. It cannot be done overnight.

WE NEED SCHOOL

By JOE MERCER

(Manager of Aston Villa, in an interview)

LET us have a special Soccer school here in Britain.

In this school, youngsters of outstanding promise could specialise in learning football skills alongside their general education.

The entrance examination should be along the lines of a football scholarship, and then the kids need only find their board or even be given a grant to cover this.

Many people might dismiss the idea as impracticable. But why? We have ballet schools and music schools—so why not one for Soccer?

Sports Diary

TO-DAY Athletics Richmond College annual sports, 9.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. Tak Yan School athletics, Boundary Street, 10 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. Badminton The Badminton Association Committee meeting, St George's Building, 3.30 p.m.

Destroyers must go



By MATT BUSBY

(Manager of Manchester United, in an interview)

THE Continentals have improved out of all recognition because they are always thinking creatively.

We, on the other hand, tend to think destructively. Too much of our football is spoiling football.

We think more of not losing than winning, and this ties in with what I have said before on the maximum wage.

At the moment there is too little incentive in this country for any player to improve himself.

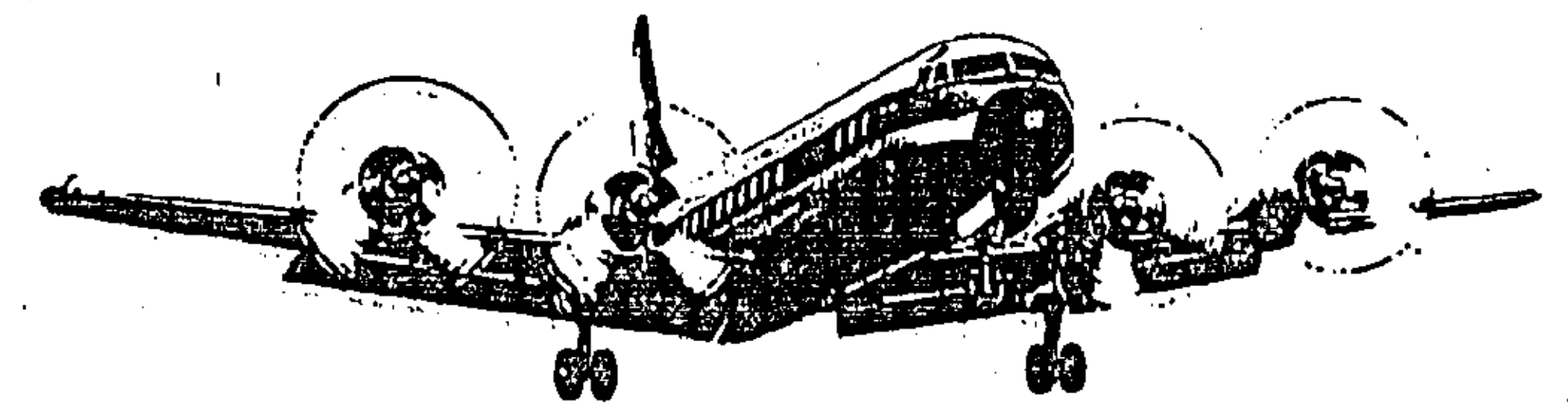
Once he has made the first team he is signed on for £20 and £17 a week in the summer and knows further rewards are limited.

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P and O FLAGSHIP HERE

First visit of Iberia to Hongkong

The 29,614-ton liner Iberia, flagship of P & O, arrived with 557 passengers this morning on her first visit to Hongkong.

COLLECTED FROM HAWKERS

An unemployed man obtained \$7 from two hawkers at Central Market yesterday, stating that he was collecting the money on behalf of the Urban Services Department staff.

Central magistrate, Mr. T. L. Yang, was told this at Central Court this morning when Siu Tai-yung, 34, of 1 Wai Sun Lane, 1st floor, appeared before him on two counts of obtaining money by false pretences.

Siu pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 10 months jail.

The cutting, Det. Insp. Chan Siu-shan of the Anti-Corruption Branch said he arrested defendant yesterday at the Market when Siu was seen collecting the money.

NO INSTRUCTIONS

Mr. Chan said that Siu collected an average of \$150-\$200 a day from the hawkers on behalf of somebody.

Sanitary Insp. Johnston, in charge of Central Market, told Mr. Yang that he had instructed nobody to collect any money for the Urban Services Department.

Defendant had a previous conviction for keeping a common gambling house in May, 1959.

Here to visit husband's grave

Among the passengers to arrive on the Iberia this morning, was Mrs. Gerald R. Kidd, who came to visit for the first time the grave of her husband.

He was one of the first British officers killed by the Japanese on Hongkong Island during the invasion.

Mrs. Kidd said that her husband was in command of the 14 Punjab Regiment.

On the morning of December 21, 1941, he drove a jeep on a survey of the eastern part of the island, part of which was occupied by the Japanese.

When he stopped outside a house, a Japanese soldier suddenly appeared at the door and shot him dead.

"I am happy to be here," Mrs. Kidd said "because I had always determined to make a trip to Hongkong to pay a visit to my husband's grave."

She will visit the Sai Wan cemetery where his grave lies.

Mrs. Kidd is on her return journey to her home in Wellington, Canada, after a visit to her daughter, Mrs. E. Talbot, in Vancouver.

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PICTORIAL PARADE



ABOVE: Seen at the Rotary Ball at the Peninsula Hotel recently (l-r)—Mrs. G. Hayes, Mrs. C. B. Burgess, Mrs. W. S. Anderson, Sir Robert Black, Mr. W. S. Anderson, Lady Black and Mr. A. G. Clarke.



RIGHT: Seen at the wine-tasting party held at the Jardine Matheson Boardroom recently (l-r)—Messrs C. H. W. Robertson, L. Norris, P. Morrison and D. Balson.

COMING AND GOING

A prominent British engineer and management expert, Sir Walter Puckey is coming to Hongkong on Saturday for a short visit.

He and Lady Puckey will arrive from Singapore. They will leave for India three days later.

Sir Walter is founder and chairman of Management Selection Ltd., a firm which picks men for senior management posts, and a director of



SIR WALTER PUCKEY

International Computers and Tabulators Ltd., Black and Decker Co. Ltd., English Numbering Machines Ltd and Everitt, Edgecombe and Co. Ltd.

Sir Walter has also been a council member of the British Productivity Council and is at present a council member of the British Institute of Management. He is also member of the Postmaster General's Television Advisory Committee.

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Dr Russell Stevenson, Director of Overseas programme for the Church World Service of New York is arriving in Hongkong today by boat. He has been making a special visit to India and collating information about the refugee problems in the Far East.

The Church World Service has just announced the appropriation of US\$1 million for aid to refugees.

U.S. INVESTMENT EXPERT TO VISIT HONGKONG

A New York investment expert with half a century of experience will visit Hongkong in mid-April.

The well-known American security analyst, Mr. N. Leonard Jarvis of Messrs Hayden, Stone and Co., a leading investment house on Wall Street, will arrive on April 7 from Tokyo in the course of a world tour.

Mr. Jarvis, travelling with his wife, will stay here until April 18 when they will leave for Bangkok.

At the invitation of Mr. P. G. Culcina, Managing Director of Commercial Investment Co., local correspondent for Hayden, Stone and Co., Mr. Jarvis will speak on the London and New York markets in the Hongkong Club on April 14.

His first

Mr. Jarvis has been President of the New York Society of Security Analysts and of the Association of Customers' Brickers.

He has travelled extensively, having made 25 trips to Europe and South America but this is his first visit to the Far East.

Messrs Hayden, Stone and Co. have 27 branches over the American continent and five branches abroad—in Paris, Cannes, Amsterdam, and Montevideo in Uruguay with correspondents all over the world.

The firm plans to set up a representative office in Hongkong in the near future on the seventh floor of Edinburgh House.

ST PATRICK'S DAY AT CENOTAPH

Mr. J. A. Fox, President of the Hongkong St. Patrick's Society, laid a wreath in the shape of an Irish harp surrounded by gold blossoms, at the Cenotaph this morning.

Members of the Society stood in

Back to prison

Within four weeks of his discharge from the prison, Tam Fu, 29, unemployed, entered a house in Yee Wo Street early one morning and stole nearly \$500 worth of articles.

As Tam left the house three policemen spotted and questioned him. They found an expensive watch, five fountain pens and \$82.

He readily admitted stealing the articles and took the police back to the house.

Before Judge B. J. Jennings in the Victoria District Court this morning, Tam admitted to larceny and was sentenced to three and a half years. He was also ordered to be placed under police supervision for two years.

Chief Insp. C. L. Smith said the accused was released from the prison on February 1 after serving a term for larceny; and on February 27, he was intercepted by the police.

Tam had 10 previous convictions, Insp. Smith said.

silence as men of the Police Band played the Last Post and Reveille.

Mr. J. C. Greenham distributed sprigs of shamrocks grown in Hongkong from seed flown out from Ireland.

Man on \$30,000 forgery charges

Lui Chi, 43-year-old photographer, of 19 China Street, second floor, pleaded not guilty before Mr. Derek Cons at Central Magistracy this morning to two charges of forgery involving about \$30,000.

Hearing of the case is fixed for March 30 before Mr. T. L. Yang.

It is alleged that on or about September 24, 1958, the defendant, with intent to defraud, forged a document purporting to be a promissory note drawn in favour of Jaming Chen for \$15,000.

It is also alleged that on or about September 24, 1958, the defendant, with intent to defraud, forged a banker's cheque in the name of Wong Bun, for \$14,784.95.

Defendant, represented by Mr. R. Hindmarsh, of Stewart and Co., is on bail of \$1,000.

Detective Inspector Lai Kim-hung appeared for the prosecution.

Big plastic factory for Far East

A Hongkong plant manager left the Colony by Air India this morning to conclude negotiations for the erection of the biggest plastic factory in the Far East.

He is Mr. Eric H. Hoggins, General manager of the Hongkong branch of Dow Chemicals. The new factory will be erected in Bombay and will cost US\$500,000.

"It will be by far the biggest in East Asia," Mr. Hoggins said.

The visitor who walks backwards

By JILL DOGGETT

A Frenchwoman newly arrived in this Colony agrees with the reactions of Frenchmen to the cheongsam.

She was told about the French perfume who remarked that a cheongsam was wonderful so long as it had a lovely Chinese girl inside.

Miss Yvonne James, a delightful product of the South of France with a Norwegian name, said emphatically, "But, of course, I agree."

"I find myself walking backwards along the pavement when a really elegant wearer of a cheongsam goes past. And I am merely another woman... but it is such a surprising garment, I had never seen anything like it before."

Admiring also the neatness and immaculate appearance of the Chinese women in clothes like pyjama suits and amah uniforms, Miss James said the people here had such an efficiently laundered look compared with crowds in other cities.

SMOOTH SKIN

During her eight months' visit to the Far East for the Revlon Company, Miss James has lived in Bangkok, Saigon and Manila before coming here.

She said she had learned a lot about Asiatic women and would like to learn the languages.

Another source of delight to Miss James is the lovely smooth skin, so typical of Chinese women.

She says they have a beauty that needs only to be accentuated, not covered or changed.

All women need to accentuate eye make-up in a natural and becoming manner, she stresses. The lighter the better, especially for day wear, but it is disturbing to see a woman with lovely figure, smart clothes, beautifully arranged hair, bright lipstick and no eyes. Discreet accentuation is necessary, she advises.

'Straw Sandals' jailed

Heung Chu, a hawker, of 522 V Block Shek Kip Mei Residential area, 5th floor, the "Straw Sandals" of the Wo On Lok triad society was jailed for 18 months by Mr. P. F. X. Leonard at Kowloon Court this morning.

Sub-Inspector I. W. Elias said the defendant was arrested on March 15 in Nam Cheung Street, Shamshuipo.

He joined the society in 1932 and was promoted to the rank of Straw Sandals in 1955 when he recruited three followers.

From the Files

25 years AGO

March, 1935

FROM the SCM Post's 25 Years Ago: "An historic event reported in our columns today is the laying of the foundation stone of the projected Hongkong University. This is the natural outgrowth of the educational effort of many years, and the Colony looks forward to the establishment of the institution as a spur to its future greatness."

"The scheme has been rendered possible by the munificent initiation and public spiritedness of one of the Colony's most successful business men, Mr. H. N. Mody."

"When the project was first mooted, a little over two years ago, it was received with acclamation. At the same time there was much head-shaking as to the possibility of carrying it into effect on a scale compatible with the dignity of the Colony and the lofty ideal of the originator."

"Mr. Mody promised the buildings, the Government provided the land, but the great essential to the continued usefulness of such an institution, an endowment fund sufficient to cover the cost of administration, had still to be found."

"The Chinese were appealed to for funds and, notwithstanding the hard times that business firms had experienced, they remained true to their traditions and subscribed nobly to a cause which commended itself to many."

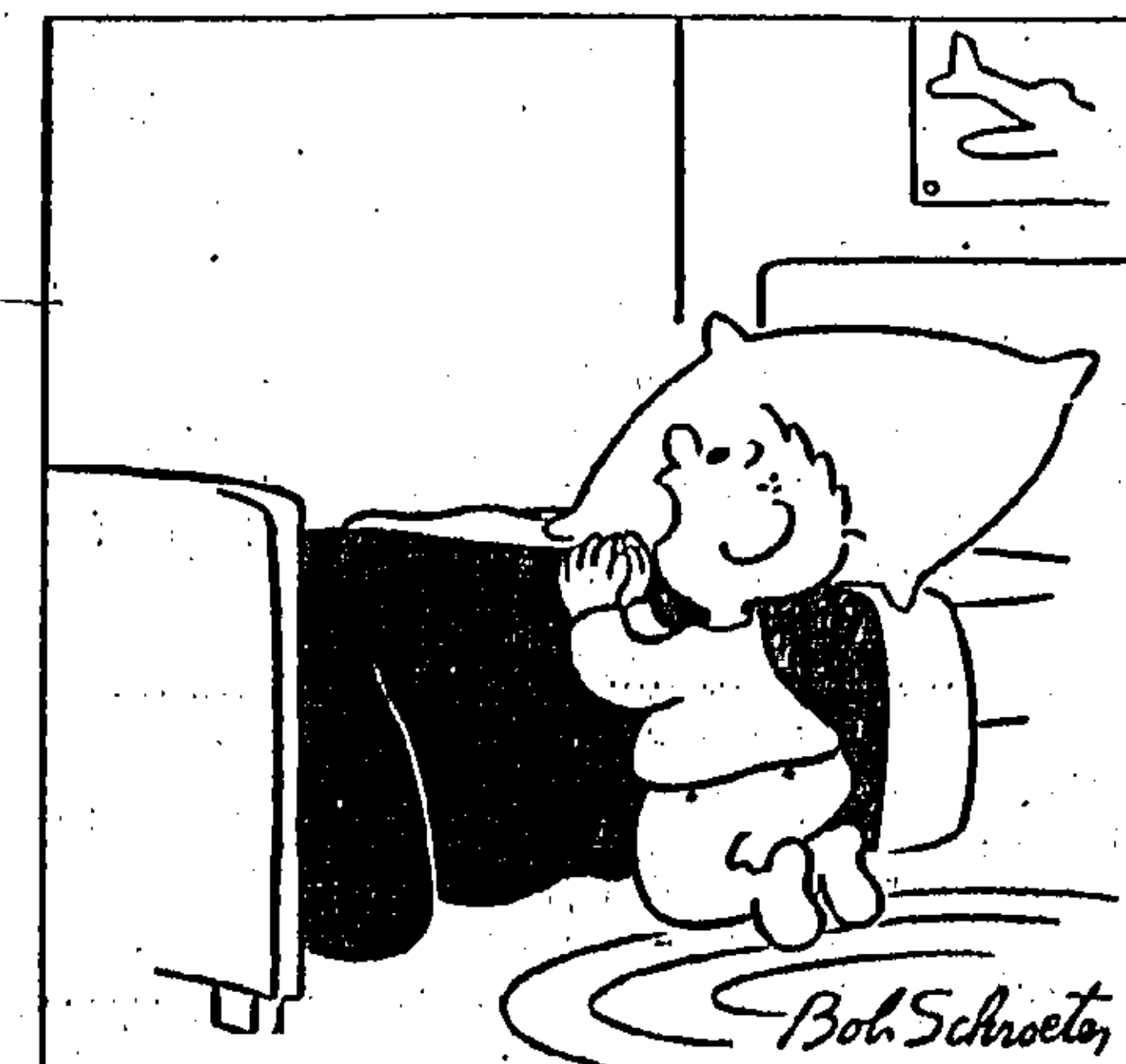
"The great European business houses, who recruit the ranks of their superior native staffs from the educated classes, also liberally supported the scheme, and great was the joy of promoters when the princely donation of the house of Butterfield and Swire and its allied establishments placed the consummation of Mr. Mody's dream beyond the realm of doubt."

"In the space of 18 months from now the University of Hongkong should be in full swing."

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Mr. Alfred Brearley has been appointed a Trustee of the Church of England in Hongkong, vice Mr. Philip Jackson, as representing St. John's Cathedral. The Governor has appointed Mr. M. J. Green, provisional and subject to His Majesty's pleasure, to temporarily an official Member of the Legislative Council. The Governor has appointed Mr. G. S. Wilson to be an Assistant Superintendent of Police.

This funny world



"If you'll hold the line a minute, I'll go and get my birthday list."

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